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STORIA Infants and Oblidren. d You Have Always Booght VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 24.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915.

The Exturd County Citizen.

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BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. John C. Hill, manager of the Bay of Nuples Inn, was a guest on Thursday.

The Misses E. A. and M. L. Hyde of New York were luncheon guests on Sat-

portland were guests at the Inn on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. O. D. Seavey was a guest of Mr. William Fuller on a visit to the Puller Trail on Friday.

Mr. Upson and Mr. Seavey will play Mrs. E. C. Park and Miss Muriel

Park were luncheon guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park of So. successes that they are. The work on the Golf Course is get-

well as to Bethel. -

Bowdoin College, Mr. and Mrs. William courage of Mr. Chapman. He has had D. Pennell of Lewiston and Miss Mar- the daring to plan and achieve programs garet Schrofter of Brunswick were week of stupendous scale. He has not been end guests at the Inn.

luncheon guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Donnelly and Mrs. M. A. Dolan of Boston spent the week end at the Inn. Mr. Donnelly is associated with the O. J. Gude Co., as their Boston representative.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stark of Nash us. N. II., arrived on Sunday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, at the Inn during the past month.

Mrs. Charles Ober and Miss Anne Lee were guests on Thursday.

W. J. Upson and Miss Spencer is a sis- port of the Festival great credit also lies as a simple item of food. The gov- kitchen. A new cement walk has been crament statistics show that the ratio guest at the True Cottage.

Mr. C. P. Hatch of Boston, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. G. M. Hatch, Mrs. able artists whom Mr. Chapman has P. M. Tucker and Misa M. E. Tucker of Brookline, Mass., were guests on Priday and Saturday. Mr. Hatch has made many business trips to Bethel during the past 35 years, and is connected with the dry goods firm of Bimons, Hatch & Whitten of Boston.

twests of the Inn. Mr. Edwards is con- where. lemplating a visit with some friends to the Inn Juring the coming Winter.

BETHEL MEN'S CLUB.

The next meeting of the Club will be ent doubt, one of the best informed min en this subject today.

All men of Bothel and neighboring lewes are invited to hear him.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Tena A. Woodsum, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln II. Rodgkins, Baturday, Oct. Rt.

DIRECTOR CHAPMAN'S INEFFICIENCY IN TRIUMPH

Word of Praise for Our **Genial Director**

It is interesting to note what is being said about Bethel people and the following taken from the Bangor Com-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schleterbeck of mercial gives us an idea of the esteem and genuine a appreciation that they have for Prof. W. R. Chapman,

"Once more the East Maine Music Festival has proven a remarkable musical triumph, once more our lovers of music have been invited to a feast of business to such an extent that the old Homer Bartlett at East Bethel. harmony that would do credit to any order passed away. Thirty years ago of the great opera houses of the couna foursome with Mr. McMorrison and try. One more debt is owed to Director Mr. Wilbur on Friday afternoon at 2.30. William R. Chapman and his associates and singers who have, by their energy, their persistence and their endless work, made the Festivals the extraordinary

"As we have remarked in the past when the first Festival was given, few believed that the success could be conting along nicely and with the addition tinued through the years. It seemed of the three new holes, the course will that an anti-climax would soon arrive, be a decided attraction to the Inn, as that management and singers would tire likely produce only denials. However, and that the end would come. That this was a false prophecy is due in the Prof. and Mrs. Gerald T. Files of first place to the tireless energy and daunted by small attendance or bad weather. Every discouragement has Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams of the been met and surmounted by the deter-Lake Tarleton Club, Pike, N. H., ne- mination to make an even greater Fescompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. tival. And he has won. The Maine Wright and Mr. Charles Moulton were Festivals in another year will have marked two decades of existence, 20 series of concerts of surpassing excellence that have established the Festivals as a state of Maine institution.

"In his grand work Mr. Chapman has received the loyal support of the memsingers have worked all through the year to aid in the triumph of Festival week. They have given liberally of also of Nashua, who have been guests their time and effort and in some inof Beverly, Miss Gwendolyn Frothing have brought continued improvement and Mr. Randolph Dodge of Wenham, praise due. Seconding Mr. Chapman Mass, motoring through the mountains, royally and taking from his shoulders much of the strain of detail has been Mrs. Chapman, Always energetic, diplo-Mrs. F. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Iratic and with remarkable attention to Taylor of Claveland, O., and Miss Mar- detail she has been a very important duction of beef has been higher prices, have been week end guests at the Inn, citizens of Bangor and elsewhere who concern to many people in late years much to the appearance of the audito- the near future. After dinner a very left this morning for Boston by auto- have so loyally and unselfishly given whether or not they can continue to mobile. Mrs. Rose is a sister of Mr. their sid in the management and sup- provide boef for themselves and familiave feet and rooms finished in the base-

> the Festivals of the past one cannot but States has declined from .67 of one ani. and the front graded down to the street be impressed with the list of remark-

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DANCING SCHOOL.

The dancing classes for children and this time is 80.3 pounds. adults, under the direction of Miss But that is not all, since including Eleanor MacGregor of Portland are other kinds of meat it has been deter-Mr. J. Howard Edwards of Boston meeting with much enthusiasm and suc- mined that each person consumed 152 and Brookline was a guest on Tuesday, cess. The third lessons of the course pounds of all kinds of meat in 1913. Mr. Elwards has been hunting in the were held Saturday afternoon and even- The annual number of cattle slaughriginity of Efrol during the past 10 ing. A number of young people about tered dropped from a yearly average days, and was successful in bringing the village are taking advantage of of 7.499,195 cattle during several years down a fine buck, which he was taking this opportunity of learning some of to 6,724,107 cattle in the year 1913. back to Boston with him. Mr. Ed- the so styles new dances, namely the Calves slaughtered in the fiscal year wards also had two very valuable hunt- one step, fox-trot, canter walts, Lulu 1913 numbered only 1,814,904, while the isg dogs with him, a pointer and a set- fado, which bid fair to become as popu- yearly average had previously been 2,ter that were greatly admired by the lar with the dancing set here as else- 004,614. The American meat enters do

give a talk on "Immigration." Mr. ing class at S P. M. Private or class year numbered 31,250,715, as compared

Chapin, Cardner Herrick. burden of our griof our heartfelt Allon, Bether Tyler and Mesers, Hans or more per bushel, is not likely to re- liciting. Fer order of committee on fancom, Taylor, Bartlett, Van Den Kerok | tort to beef production.

baven, Habinson, Young. Me and Mes thering E. Stowell, | Pupils are requested to pay for the Mr. sail Mrs. Arthur R. Stewell, Ition for the course at the next lesson,

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CHAPTER 9.

In the olden days—and it was not so night. many years ago—the local butcher bought his beef on foot and it was slaughtered in his own establishment. after several days absence. Then came a change in conditions, and the great meat packers developed their the beef industry was growing very rapidly and the local demand was supplied entirely by the local butcher. In day. the western country there were enormous herds of entitle, and in the states which now comprise the corn belt the industry was a big one. During the early nineties the prices of cattle on hoof began to drop, and whether or not this depression was brought up by the large packers is of no concern at this time, because a post-mortem would the logical result was the breaking up masium this week. of many of the large branches of the west. The period from 1892 to 1900 was a hard one for cattlemen, and cat- end at South Paris, was accompanied tle other than milch cows decreased by Miss Whitmore. 10,040,000 head, according to the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry. The the prices of eattle fell so low during of a Great Nation."

the period of 1893-1896, many of the farmers through the Middle West be-Wheat and corn became the staple crops and they were given far more attention than were cattle. The price of land throughout this section began to increase very rapidly and as a consebers of his chorus. These faithful it diminished in size. With the advance of land values immigrants kept pushing farther west, and the settlers, homesteaders, and sheepmen began crowding the cattlemen farther from the good grazing lands to the less destances of their means as well. They the good grazing lands to the less de-bave kept the local choruses extant, ofof beef was discouraged, and the farmers determined that they would not ham of New York, Miss Marion Dodge vocally. To them in great measure is place themselves again in a position mercy of the beef trust. Therefore of production.

The natural result of decreased promal per capita in 1900 to 36 of one level. animal per capita in 1914. And notthe supply, it has been also found that prepared for Rally Week: the average person cats three pounds Sunday, Oct. 24. "Everybody at Church more beef now a year than in 1909. The annual per capita consumption at

not cat less meat, but they have turned The hours for class lessons are as fol- more to sheep and swine, and the stalows: Elementary class in social and tistics show that for the last year for folk dancing for girls at 2 P. M.; In- which the figures are quoted, that the termediate class in social and folk number of sheep slaughtered was 14, dancing, for masters and misses at 3.30 058,834, as compared with the previous I'. M.; Ladles' class in elementary and yearly average of 11,907,021. The when Mr. Prescott Hall of Hoston will social dancing at 5 P. M.; Social danc- swine slaughtered in the same discal

Hall is a prominent lawyer and has writ-lessons may be arranged for Saturday, with a yearly average of 32,439,737.

The beef supply has become more The beef supply has become more Those enrolled in the small children's curtailed each year, and there is not the immigration question. He is, with class are: Elizabeth Mason. Thay much prospect that the West will re-Hutchinson, Dickoy Hastings, Derothy spend to the inducements for a nation Hanseom, Erma Plorce, Dorothy Stearns, at campaign for raising beef, partieu-Alberta Stearns, Kathryn Ramsell, larly in view of the fact that the prices firace Van Den Kerckhoven, Bleeten on agricultural land have so rapidly advanced as to contribute to a revolution These in the intermediate class are: In the meat industry. It is even doubt-Adolable Ramsell, Vivian Wight, Mar- ful whether it is fonsible for the west-In acknowledgement-of our sincere jurie Farwell, Margaret Vanden ern land owners to again turn their atappreciation of the many kind acts herekhoven, Muriel Park, Colestine tention to the raising of meat. Land Mown us during our recent great be Flint, Margaret Hangeom, Owendolyn crortic from \$75 to \$100 per nere and fravement we wish to extend to the Godwin. Vician Jackson, Dorothy capable of growing corn in turn which and have in readiness at our sale which friends who did so much to lossen the Clough, Ruthryn Hanscom, Marie has advanced from 25 cents to 60 cents

> There is, however, one section of the country that Eppears to the particularly

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GOULD'S ACADEMY

Are you coming to the lecture Thurs-

Don't forget the Cross lecture, Thursday evening.

Jennie Bean went home, Friday

Gordon Allen has returned to school John Chase spent the week end with

Annie Commings went for an auto trip around the White Mountains, Sun-

Harry Young spent Saturday and Sunday with Virgil Wight at Milan,

mations, Friday.

The Freshmen and Sophomore declagan to reduce the size of their herds. mations are to be given in installments during this week's morning exercises.

Reger Sloan and George Philbrook went to Berlin, Friday night to see "The Birth of a Nation." They spent queoce the herds of cattle on much of Saturday at Philbrook's home in Gor-

We hope to welcome you at the lec-

THIRD ANNUAL RALLY WEEK SERVICES

Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, October 24-31, 1915.

Extensive repairs have been made on tion of some furnishings.

of animals to population in the United laid from the entrance to the sidewalk

To properly observe the completion withstanding this great shrinkage in of the work a special program has been

Day." 10.45 A. M. Special Sermon by the Pastor, "The Olory of God's

House," 7,30 P. M. Dedleation Service. Ad-

dress by Rev. D. B. Holt, Dist. worth's articles. Tuesday, Oct. 26. Roll Call of Church

er. 7.30 P. M.

Ladles' Ald.

es of Bethel, 2,30 P. M.

4 P. M.

Ha. 7.30 P. M. exercises at 12 M.

Devotional Rally of Young People at Evangelistic Service at 7.30 P. M.

All are invited to these services.

NOTICE.

All members of the Rebelah Beelety are hereby requested to make, buy be beg, the article at least of laney work

mount and promy Boston, only Ceneral. 150 year and your ad free; lights de-

GRANGE NEWS

NEW CENTURY POMONA GRANGE. New Century Pomona Grange met with Rumford Grange, Wednesday at The Seniors have their annual picule, 10,30. Worthy Master Richards called to order and the following pro tem appointments were made: Overseer John Bailey, Lone Mt. Grange, Andover; assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, Rumford. The usual routine business was taken up, Rumford Grange furnishing music. Several granges falled to send a representative. Those granges represented were looking forward to a busy and prosperous season after the quiet of the summer

The meeting was then placed in the lecturer's hand and the following tion. For particulars inquire of program presented: Music by Mrs. Anna Arris; address of welcome, Mrs. 4-1-tf. Winnefred Fernham; response by Worthy Master, H. H. Richards; Sisters' half hour, ''How shall we spend our evenings 112 Mrs. Marcin Binford, followed by a sister from each Mrs. Curtis and Miss True were in Granger, recess for dinner; music, to hear the Senior and Junior decla- Rumford Grange; reading, Sister Burgess, Andover Grange; reading, Mrs. Penley; address, Dr. Leon G. Merrill; Tel.-20-7, Virgit Wight and Eugene Van Don music, Susan Martin, Rumford Grango; 10-7-4t. Kerekhoven have the care of the gym-specialties, Rumford Grange; readings, music and discussions as time permits; closing thought, by lecturer; music by Miss Whitman, who spont the week all.

After the discussion by the sistors, was announced a recess for dinner All marched to the banquet hall down The subject of Mr. Cross' lecture stairs where a most enjoyable dinstatement of this bureau says: "When this week is, "America; The Triumph ner was in charge of the following committee J. II. Martin and wife, Alwyn Elliott and wife, Mrs. Jennie Swan and Mrs. Bearl Kimball assisted by others.

The specialties consisted of read ings by Mrs. Annie Penloy, Mrs. Annie Elliott; music by choir; stories by G. T. Thurston, Alwyn Elliot, Dr. Merrill, Llewellyn Hall, Mrs. Swan and others; music by Rumford Grange, During the afternoon program the meeting was an open one, many not members at cow dressing at \$4.00 per cord. . tending. Grange closed in form. The next meeting has not been assigned.

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange was called to order by Worthy Master Ryerson at 11 A. M., 2 hourses, easket ragen, casket sleigh, with all but two of the officers present 3 robes and also single sleigh. One Pleasant Pond and Hebron Granges re- hearse is modern built and a good one, sponded to the juvitation extended to will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of them to meet with Paris Grange and they have not returned to this source the Methodist Church this summer and take dinner with them. A vote was 10.14.3t. they are now completed with the exceptaken to invite the State Commissioner of Agriculture to hold an Institute The new steel colling, f.cah wall par in car hall some time this Fall. A vote the Spencer of Hartford, Conn., who factor in the Festival successes. To the until it has become a matter of great per and new upholstering have added was taken to hold a Grange Fair in

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HARVEST SUPPER.

At Odd Fellows' Hall, Bethel, Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Methodist Church will serve their annual ing materials, and shall keep on hand Harvest Supper In Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at about 0.15 p. m. Besides the supper, there will be a Parcel Post, whose 5 and 10 cent packages have been as popular as Wool-

Then there will be a vegetable and-I was going to say "fruit"-table; but this isn't a fruit year in Bothel, as Meeting opened by Mr. N. R. Spring- we all sadly know. However, the "punkin" is "Hamlet," and he and the educaday, Oct. 27. Annual Harvest other vegetables are such hardy New Pestival and Supper given by the Englanders that Jack Frost has no terrors for them. You will hardly miss the hursday, Oct. 28. Fraternal Addresses apple with the "punkin," beet, extrot, and Reception to the other Church- and other vegetables in such evidence.

The harvest supper will consist of Anniversary of Adult Bible Classes the usual variety of "biled vittles," with special speaker. 7,30 P. M. ["injun" pudding, baked beans and riday, Oct. 29. Reception to the brown bread, "punkin" and other pies, Cradle Roll and Mothers at 2.30 to etc. We shall try to find enough ap 10.21-1t-p. ples for a ple for you, but we make no Young Peoples! Anniversary with Ad- promises. We will not use the kind dress by Rev. J. A. Beleher of Ber- which small boys and Jack Prost have seemed to notice and which would need inday, Oct. 31. Hally Day for the more sugar than the price of the sup-Sunday School, 10.45, with special per-25 ets-and which might even then be unpleasantly remembered. Next week will be "Hally Week" with this church, and we hope you will all rally to this supper. We shall expect you, and give you a substantia

NOTICE.

Patrons of Bethel Post Office.

Communcing Monday, Oct. 11th, the Bethel Village Part Office will close at 630 P. M. instead of S P. M. as form crly. This change is made with the consent of the 1st Assistant Postmuster

G. L. THURSTON, P. M.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes 4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

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FOR SALE.

My house and stable on Mechanic street. Good place for summer home, nice shade trees and plazza. Near sta-

MARTHA E. BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bothel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, "Bethel, Maine,

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I have purchased the Laundry Business of Mr. W. C. Garay, and took possession Monday, Oct. 4. I have engaged Mr. Garey to work for me and will carry on the

business as usual, Your patronage is solicited and all work will be given prompt and careful

Clothing of all kinds cleaned and pressed.

> RALPH H. YOUNG, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE. About 2 cords of good, plg worked

> F. B. MERRILL, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE. My undertaking outfit consisting of

H. A. PACKARD, Bothel, Maine.

NOTICE

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and surrounding towns that I am now ready to repair shoes and to do all other cobbler's work in the Tibbetts shop across Main Street from

the N. F. Brown hardware store. I solicit your patronage, and shall be pleased to welcome all of Mr. Randall's former customers as well as

I shall use the best quality of repairthe best-line of rubber heels, also all kinds of shoe polishes, cleaners, and shoe findings.

Come in and let me prove to you that my workmanship is excellent, my prices right and repairs promptly done. A. B. BUXTON.

WANTED:-Property for commerclai fish hatchery, Bond full description with diagram of any property with water, you think suitable. WRIGHT CO.,

REAL ESTATE.

10-21-11-p. 71 West 23, New York.

LOST:-On Thursday P. M., Oct. 7, 1915, on the road between Ollead and West Boshol a Indy's grey sweater. Finder please communicate with Box 13, Hannver, Maine.

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ITS BRANCHES. SER NEXT WHER'S AD. ELMER.H. YOUNG.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their assistance and the benutiful floral tributes extended to ma In the hours of our becoment.

Mrs. Lacy D. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Ass F. Howard.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Charles Lyon went to Bostor

Mrs. Annie Willey visited relatives

Mrs. W. C. Curtis is visiting her son,

Perley Speed of Woodsville, N. H.,

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. West of West

Brown Relief Corps will hold their

Mr. Ivan Arno has returned from

Portsmouth, N. H., where he has been

Miss Una Roberts of Hanover was t

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S.

to Walthan, Mass., last week to spend

Mrs. Taylor and Harold are to spend

Miss Marjorle Lapham of Bryant's

Pond was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

The funeral of Mr. James S. Bond

was attended by Rev. J. H. Little, Fri-

Mrs. Ralph Perkins of South Paris

was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank

The Ladies' Club will meet with

Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Thursday after-

Roy, and Mrs. J. H. Little are ab-

tending the State Sunday School Asso-

Gorham, N. II., last week, and attended

the Rebekah Assembly which convened

attended the harvest dinner at the Uni-

Brown Relief Corps will hold their

invitation is extended to all Bons of

Voteraus. It is hoped that all citizens

On account of the absence of the

Council in Martford, Conn, the morn-

ing service and Sunday school will be

omitted next Bunday at the Congrega-

Miss Laura Hall returned to Millis,

when she gave a short organ recital in

the Congregational Church, Sunday af-

ternoon and again in the evening. Miss

Hall was the organist of the church for

thirty years and it was most pleasing

The Men's Club met at Bethel Ina

Gehring; secretary, P. D. Merrill; trees.

read a paper on Community Detter-

ment, drawn from the subject at the

n few days.

crett Smith.

day afternoon,

Barilett, last week.

noon, at three q'elock.

with relatives in Albany.

N. H., has returned home.

ciation which meets at Bath.

ersalist Church.

ryn Hanscom.

selections,

Summer visited Mrs. B. W. Kimball, re-

n South Paris one day last week.

Dr. Buker and family, at Auburn.

ast week for a short visit.

Shirt Waists

The new fall styles are prettier than ever, Writing does not do them justice, you ought to see them to fully appreciate their attractiveness and their value. When in want of waists, we shall be pleased to send some on approval at our expense,

Special Values, Waists 98c

WAISTS of White Mercerized, WAISTS of colored striped Ma-Poplin, has collar that can be dras in blue, lavender and grey, worn high or low neck, has fancy | has two way collar. button.

WAISTS of white Organdic, Swiss embroidery and German low collar, a splendid school waist. Val lace, collar and cuffs of Swiss embroidery.

way collar, crochet buttons.

We have spoken of only a few to give you an idea of the waists we offer for 98c.

WAISTS FOR \$1.25 of white collar trimmed with laces, sleeve tifully embroidered, collar and Val lace. culls has hemstitching, mother style has hemstitching and tucks.

WAISTS FOR \$1.98, SPECIAL VALUE of crepe-de-chene, front two way collar, neatly trimmed beautifully trimmed with solid om- with tucks, broidery, hemstitching and fine tucks, has fancy buttons.

WAISTS FOR \$1.98 of fine voile, front neatly trimmed with WAISTS for \$4.50 of plaid silk fine Swiss embroidery and Venice in beautiful coloring, collar and lace, finished with tucks, two way cuffs trimmed with plain silk.

GROVER HILL.

must vacation, and John Anderson is

BUTHEL,

for sale at 15 cents per pound.

sanitary. Nothing better.

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has been quite III.

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Mr. II. M. Verrill, the II. P. D. car. A. B. Grover.

rier on Route 4, is enjoying his on 65 hens of Mrs. A. B. Grover.

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stuffed eggs, or any of the dainty things you will put up

for your auto trip or pienie, this is just the thing.

We have on hand a considerable quantity of Genuine

Mrs. Almon Tyler of "Cobblestone" and Mrs. Precland Bennett, and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass from at Bellows Falls, Vt., where Mr. Barn-

Sunday.

Bethel village were at W. II. Hutchin and is engaged in a large jewelry busi-

WAISTS of the popular grey front beautifully trimmed with flannel, shirt style, has high or guest of friends at Glicad.

MIDDY BLOUSES has long day. WAISTS of Pique striped Volle, sleeves, some are all white, others a beautiful material, has the two have flanuel collar, excellent for school wenr.

WAISTS FOR \$2.98 of creps-

de-chene and messaline silk in

very attractive styles, many have

WAISTS for \$3.98, new taffeta

with satin stripe, the very best

Hoyed with Mrs. Barnard's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Maurice Tyler, left for their home

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quality, has two way collar.

Several attended the Eastern Star chool of instruction at Rumford, Tues

Married in Bethel, Tuesday, Oct. 12 Jap silk, washable, one style heau- trimmed with tucks and German Mrs. Evelya Coburn and Mr. Henry

Mrs. George Knight of Lucke's Mills

Mr. H. W. Fickatt of Magalloway

Mr. Guy Kendall was calling on

'Many attended the "Birth of a Na-

Miss Cleo Russell was a week end

Mrs. Charles L. Davis was the guest

of friends at Locke's Mills last Thurs-

Mr. Harry Carter and daughter

Eleanor, are visiting relatives in Bos-

ens in town, Monday.

eas in town, Saturday,

friends in town, Sunday.

tion" at Berlin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bean of Virginia were Sunday guests of Miss Cora

Mr. I. L. Carver has engaged Mr Carl York of Portland as clerk in his Cole last week.

Dr. Buker and family of Auburn were Bunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis. Mrs. Kelley of Bryant's Pond was

week end guest of Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Mansfield. Mrs. Mary Capen has returned from

China, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Roberts. Miss Augusia Sanborn of Middle In-

tervale is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Burbank. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young were week

dall at Gorham, N. II. Mrs. Sarah Rich of Berlin and Mrs. A. M. Bean of East Bothel were call-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ken-

Karl J. Elearns was the week end Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett from ing on friends in town, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pushard and Mr.

guest of friends at Gates Cottage, Bothel collect on friends in the place, Fred Mundt was at hope from New. Mrs. Fred Wood from Bethel village and Mrs. P. E. Purrington were calling was a recent guest of her sister, Mra. on friends at Mechanic Falls, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park of So. Parls, Mr. Harry A. Lyon recently bought

and Senor Juan Escarra of Cuba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, IT WILL PAY YOU TO RUAD THE Thursday.

> Miss Ccell Bean has finished working for Miss Annie Frye and will spend a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean.

and Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell. Mrs. P. C. Andrews is enjoying : two weeks' vacation from hor duties in Mr. E. P. Lyon's store. Miss Julia Carter will assist Mr. Lyon during her

Roy, W. C. Curtis has been elected last Saturday. delegate from the Oxford County Congregotional Association to the biennial camp fire, Baturday, Oct. 23. A cordial "atlonal Connell to be held at New Haven, Conn., this week. will display their flags on that day.

Among those who are attending the Grand Assembly of Odd Pellows and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pox, Mr. and Mrs. paster, who is attending the National F. E. Parrington, Dr. and Mrs. I. II. Wight and Mrs. Chas. Lyon.

Mr. II. S. Pushard left Tuesday for tional Church, but the Christian Ena visit at his old home in Wiseasset. deavor will meet at the usual hour, Bunday ovening. Mrs. Pushard will join him later and together they will go to Boston for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dwinst In the "go-to-church" contest of of Mechanic Fulls will take care of the Congregational Beelety the defeat-Master King Pushard during their ab ed side, Rath Brown captain, gave a banquet, Friday evening in Garland Chapel. A program and games were

The Inspection of Brown W. R. C., enjoyed. Robert Hanscom was captain No. 25, was held Wednesday evening, of the winning side. The new captains Oct. 13, with a large attendance. Mrs. chosen are Laurence Klinball and Kath-Robecca Israelson, the inspector, of Rumford, was much pleased with the work of the Corps, Refreshments of colfor, sandwiches and cake were served. Mass., last Priday. Miss Hall was warm-A social hour was spent and all went ly greated by her many Bethel friends, to their homes feeling that the evening and it was a real treat she gave them had been well spent.

Fraud Paint

The worst mistake one is liable to make in painting is wrong paint; it is to her friends once more to listen to her casy to make.

We all say "Ours is the best"; and there are 1000 of us. One is best; but desen are so near on a level that no last Wednesday evening, and the folone knows, for sure, that his is the one. lowing officers were elected: President, The worst paints are worst Hars; E. C. Park; first vice president, R. R. hey know what they are, put on a bold Tibbetts; second vice president, Dr.

lare, and brazen it out. Their one trie argument is low price; mor, F. A. Tiblicite; executive combut low price paint is always, must be mittee, W. J. Upsen, N. R. Springer, a fraud; it is made to cheat cheatable P. E. Hanseem. Rev. W. C. Curtis

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Mrs. E. H. Smith visited relatives in Norway, Monday,

Mrs. Arnol Brown and baby, June, Upton, Wednesday evening. went to Falmouth, Sunday, for a few

Mr. Harold Newcombe and sister and Miss Harmon from Falmouth were in town the last of the week.

The young people of the Universalist Mrs. Mae Godwin and Mr. Adelmar Church will have a Hallowe'en party Stearns and family spent the week end at the Chapel, Saturday, Oct. 30. Everyone come in costume. Fun for all. Refreshments will be on sale during the Mrs. Minn W. Harriman, who has been spending the summer at Jackson, evening.

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sanborn, have returned to their home in River, Wednesday. Mrs. E. L. Arno visited relatives in

Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Vail and family, who have been ing at Poplar Tavern, has returned to visiting relatives on Swan's Hill, have her home in Rumford.

returned to their home in Portland. Several from here attended a husk- are camping at Umbagog for a few Mrs. J. H. Little and Mrs. J. S. Bur- ing at the old Wm. Mason barn, red days. bank were at Norway, Thursday, and cently.

Frank Osgood spent the week end with his father, S. B. Osgood, on Osgood Hill. Kimball brothers of Locke's Mills

Mr. Charles Hamlin and son, Carl, visited relatives here, recently. of South Waterford and Mrs. Dexter Mrs. Balph Kilgore of Newry is Commings were Sunday guests of Mr. with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Carter,

Miss Bennett, who has been with Miss Abble Tuell, who has been spending several weeks with her broth- Mrs. Carter some time, assisting in

ers, Dr. F. B. and Gilbert Tuell, re- house work, has returned to her home Poplar Tavers, have returned to Baston. turned to her home in Fall River, Mass., in Newcy. Porter Farwell and family of East

Bothel were guests of relatives, Sunday. Rev. E. A. Davis preached here Sun-

MAIR DALSAM

NORTH NEWRY. L. E. Wight and wife, and Fred

and DIAMOND FLOUR

Wight and wife attended the dance at Hartly Hanscom has moved his fami-

ly, into the Jack Eagle house. Jacob Corbott and daughter of Bethel were guests of Mrs. Charles Robinson, Wednesday.

Ralph Moody got a deer recently. Clarence Berry was at Bothel Wed-Mrs. Charles Widbur and friend from

DixHeld were in town visiting friends last week.

Perley Flint came home, Wednesday, returning to Pine Point, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Mary Wilson was the guest at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, who have the home of Perley Flint this week. Mrs. Dan Enman wont to Sunday

> Miss Alico Hoyt, who has been work-Yoco Isola, Willie and Altie Walker

John Philbrook was at his farm,

Thursday. Mrs. Ernest Eames and children are

spending the week with Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Fred Wight was the gurst of her mother, Mrs. Littlehale, Thursday. Mrs. Wallace Kilgore spent secral lays with Mrs. Sarah Kilgore, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Enneking and daughter, who have been spending a month at

Rob Thurston was in town repairing the telephone, recently.

NEWRY.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner, Friday overing, Oct. 22. Miss Agnes Frost is at home from

Bethel for a few days. Newman Enman and wife of Rom-

ford visited at Don Smith's, Sunday.

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Pleasant Reveries-A Dedicated to Tired as they Join the Circle at Evening **************

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-Nelly Hart Woodwort Transcript, PREPARATION FOR Now we will go on the ent side of the matter. Y all housekeepers, and as s

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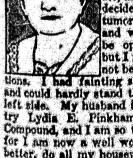
tempting meal. I was su I counted my dans (befor gan to make a business fruit) to Bud I had ove which I had put up, one of at a time; without any r either money, time, or st used what I had when I k a few minutes of time—M conomy is not only "sp best advantage" but us have. A few berries, a corn, a few encumbers, rinds from the molous yo and before you know it will no longer reproach emptiness.

I like to prepare for all and emergencies in just little by little,—and so k my work all the time, n pited up before me, to d It is wearing on a wo (and temper) to know a lot of extra work at just Relicol will open, whethe have the children's clothe Winter will come whether tions are made or not, Dr mer we can often find ti garment which we have I needed, and by doing t again, we will not mind de begin to blow and so appear. We are propared

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Listen, dear heart, there's music in Though it may throb in minor notes er bunch, 3 for 25c

When life's to-morrows follow its to-

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries - A Column

Dedicated to Tired Mothers

as they Join the Home

Circle at Evening Tide.

OPPORTUNITY.

Cast thou the dice, not everything per-

To this one throw, the rest of life re-New chances wait for failure to atone,

Man never yet has lived by bread alone,

We missed the floodtide? other tides

Life is so patient with her children's

Have courage, then, to face life man-For life itself is opportunity.

-Nelly Hart Woodworth in Boston Transcript,

PREPARATION FOR WINTER.

Now we will go on the more practithat if we allow the summer to pass, start on next winter's supplies.

gan to make a business of putting up family comfort as well, learn many We were then invited by the same fruit) to had I had over 70 quarts, lessons in the course of a life time of old witch to the dining room, where we used what I had when I had a fire, and profession with the worry element gone | Returning to the living room each a few minutes of time-My idea of real from it my any means.

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WOMAN REFUSES

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ble, and the doctors

decided I had



but I refused as I do not believe in operaand could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I tions: try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fall to praise Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health. -- Mrs. J. M. Rescu, 1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

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C. H. EATON Newry Corner, Maine

demands are made for "warmer the top. clothes, to say-"Just go to the box Next, all were led by an old witch

I counted my sans (before I really be time-of strength-of nerves-and of rhyme, which I had put up, one or two or three housekeeping—that a study of ways all unmasked. We were served ham at a time; without any feal outlay of and means always pays in the end, and chicken sandwiches, pickles, pumpcitier money, time, or strength. Just And housekeeping is not an unpleasant kin pie, gingerbread and coffee.

have. A few berries, a little sweet They never give any more thought to early school days. es they are often left for the children, balls were apples. I like to prepare for all future needs or to get dry until the return of meal As we left the house we were invited Nov. 12th. my work all the time, not have a lot anything. Life is a rush and an un-Kate Standard in Word and Works. tiled up before me, to discourage me. foreseen emergency finds them helpshe-and are to be pitied rather than health.

mother who has nover learned it paster last Sabbath. herself! Or how can she expect to E. H. Nazon, who has had charge of Agnes Heald. when she herself refuses to practice daished work on it. everything is a preparation for some Saturday night at Lovell Village. The bee of East Sumner. Louisville, Ky-"I think if more suf. thing else. As Mothers then, let us proceeds go to the Rebekah Lodge. would enjoy better and so feel that we have done our best winter. from a female trou- to prepare our children for noble and afficient future lives.

A HALLOWE'EN PARTY,

I attended a most successful Hallowe'en party, last year, and it is a pleasure for me to describe the affair to our lions. I had fainting spells, bloated, Youth and Beauty members. The guests were bidden by the following invita-

" If you should wish to learn your

Then meet the gobling prompt at eight.

Come dressed from head to toe in white,

And bring a Jack-o-lantern-light." There was a large Jack o lantere on the gute post to greet the guests; and members of the family dressed in white with pillow cases over their heads were If you are ill do not drag along until floors; and festoons hung from plelow paper globes, on which were sil-

I like to mend all the underwears be- popeorn and nuts were passed in large fore putting it away in the spring-it pumpkins, which had been cut in halves, gives a feeling of security to know seeds removed, and lined with crepo when the first cold weather comes, and paper, the paper forming a ruffle around

to the basement, where apples, bearing A woman of my acquaintance, who the names of young women presen has several children never has a single were in one tub and those bearing the garment ahead. Keeps just enough to names of young men in another; the cover them from week to week—she young men hobbed for the young womsays she "cannot afford" to get mate-en's names and the young women rial to make them till she "fjust has bobbed for the young men's names. eal side of the matter. We are nearly to;" yet I confess I cannot see any Then they were led back to the first all housekeepers, and as such we know economy in taking a day in the busy floor where the old witch passed a season, hurrying to town, buying a lot scooped out pumpkin filled with cards and winter to come, and find us unpre- of things in haste, and then upsetting to which ribbons were attached; each pared our family must suffer for our the whole family because "Mother guest pulled a ribbon and the cards careless indolence. It will not take must sew morning, noon, and night to bore a picture, no two alike. These much time to prepare a can of fruit get the children ready for school'2- were duplicates of those on envelopes, today, or a jar of pickles tomorrow; or for winter's cold. Often the nerve and we were told to search for our enand before we know it we have a good strain is too much and she "plays out." velopes, a hint being written on each Forethought, preparation for future card as to where the envelopes were Many women refuse to bother them- needs-and this rush can be avoided. likely to be found. When we found tempting meal. I was surprised when financial economy—but economy of prediction of our future written in hunting trip up country. The ladies

one was invited to tell a ghost story; economy is not only "spending to the Some women declare that they "hate those who could not tell a story sang best advantage" but using what we housework and all that relates to it." a song or "spoke a piece" of their

and before you know it your shelves few clothes as the family can be per- out from cardboard with pasteboard always been in the Barrows family. will no longer repreach you by their sunded to wear or use; and as for disk- props to make them stand up, and the

and emergencies in just that way-time demands their being washed-to draw as a parting gift a favor from little by little, and so keep ahead of Such women are never prepared for a large black cauldren at the front door. trip to Bigelow.

NORTH WATERFORD

have the children's clothes made or not. learn new methods because she does not Mr. and Mrs. Brackett were born in Swasey and daughter. Winter will come whether our prepara- wish to think about her housework Waterford in Bishcetown. Mrs. Brack- Dr. C. E. Philoon, Everett Philoon, Graham of Andover who were assigned local sportsmen are going after game mer we can often find time to make a for her home. Although she appears daughter, Angle, also more distant Auburn have been calling on friends be present. The delegates were on them have forgotten since last year tions are made or not. During the sum- enough. She has no system, no love ett is survived by her husband and garment which we have known will be to love her children after a fashlon, she relatives. She had charge of the Indus. in town. needed, and by doing this, now and refuses to discipline them, because they trial School for Girls' at Laneaster, do begin to blow and snow scurries to They are as haphazard in their life as pelled to resign on account of poor and Mrs. A. F. Russell, Mrs. Helen Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. James Cook, which, if applicable anywhere, is al-

teach them lessons of right-living the state automobile road in town, has

any of the virtues of the home life-! The drams, "Her friend the unc-"Obedient children are a rarity" said my," gotten up by local talent, played Tells How She Was Saved some one not long since-If a child is to a full house at I. O. O. P. hall, not taught to obey in the home, it will Tuesday night. A dance followed the room or playground. The more I think Rena Renley. Thursday night they it at her home in town last week. Mrs. Gladys Kulght of Portland was a about it the more I'm convinced that played the drama at Bolster's Mills and Goding is caring for Mrs. Eliza Bis- recent guest of Mrs. Annie Walker,

fering women would take Lydis E. study, as never before, our surround. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward, who have ings-our families-and ourselves, that built a cottage at Pappoose Pond, are ble Compound they we may be ready for whatever comes, planning now to stay there during the

E. K. Shedd and wife of North Bridge ion were in town, Bunday. Mr. Shedd has a new automobile.

Urlah MeNeal and mother, Mrs. Martha Brown, visited friends in town Miss Allegen Manning of Bridgion is

visiting her nicce, Mrs. Thomas Cay. Merrill Bawin of South Albany has sold his over to R. E. Pleek of Marrison and is trying to find another pale James E. Rico of Cambridge, Mass., accompanied by his wife, visited his brother, W. E. Rice, of North Waterford, recently.

EVERY HOME NEEDS A FAITHFUL COUGH AND COLD REMEDY

When seasons change and colds ap stationed on the porch to welcome us. pear-when you first detect a cold at Masses of autumu leaves covered the ler sitting next to one who has succeed, then it is that a tried and tested remean operation is necessary, but at once tures, over windows, doors, and every dy should be faithfully used. "I nev-take Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable place, and the lights were bright yell or wrote a testimonial before, but, I Compound know positively that for myself and ford. family, Dr. King's New Discovery is the best cough remoly we over used and Mrs. Clyde Bicknell and daughter, on is the chief thing, but in doing Mines, Your letter wil be opened. The greats were invited to be seated and Mrs. Frank Carves took as anto good, not in the fruit thereof, is virtue. The greats were invited to be seated and Mrs. Frank Carves took as anto good, not in the fruit thereof, is virtue. The greats were invited to be seated and Mrs. Frank Carves took as anto good, not in the fruit thereof, is virtue. The prests were invited to be seated and Mrs. Frank Carves took as anto good, not in the fruit thereof, is virtue. The prests were invited to be seated and Mrs. Frank Carves took as anto good, not in the fruit thereof, is virtue. The prests were invited to be seated and Mrs. Frank Carves took as anto good, not in the fruit thereof, is virtue. The prests were invited to be seated and Mrs. Frank Carves took as anto good, not in the fruit thereof, is virtue. The prests were invited to be seated and Mrs. Frank Carves took as anto good, not in the fruit thereof, is virtue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs of Auburn have been guests of John Briggs and Wilbur Briggs and families of

Frazier, of Providence, R. L., are guest of F. W. Dodge and family.

F. C. Handy and family and Miss Helena Richards attended the Topsham

Emery Parsons is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Gates, of Haver-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Russell of So Paris have been guests of C. F. Old

ham and family. Mrs. Sarah Tasker of Exeter, N. H.

visiting at Gilbertville, Miss Carrie F. Hayford is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Leroy Jones, of Bangor. H. D. Harridon and wife of Washngton, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Waterhouse.

Walter Barton of Somerville, Mass. ms been a guest of A. F. Hayford. Mrs. Prudence Furrar of Auburn has Mrs. Bickwell's nephew, Raymond been visiting relatives and friends at Standley, who is attending school

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marston and on of Andover have been guests of he is getting along finely in his school her sister, Mrs. Helen A. Eastman. A daughter was born Thursday to

from his teachers. dr. and Mrs. Perley Ripley of Hart-

n Summer. Chos. Buck and A. E. Johnson have been attending court at So. Paris as

Miss M. N. Richardson returned Thursday to her studio in Boston. Mrs. Lucy Elliott of North Rumford

ins been visiting her parents, A. F. Miss Nina Russell, of Portland. Dr. and Mrs. Wright of Readfield have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.

W. Carson of Pleasant street. selves to do this and so miss many a Women who study economy-not alone these they contained a very amusing and Mrs. Henry Huzzy have been on a ing of Qct. 30th.

> secured a fine doc. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Park of No. Hartford.

Jas. Bleknell recently visited his sisler, Mrs. C. O. Holt, of Lowiston, who up a portion of each day.

Mary I. Richardson attended the fair

corn, a few encumbers, or beets—the it, than is netually necessary to the Then we had a novel game of ten- This house is one of the oldest in town, rinds from the molons you all enjoyed, getting of the meals—and washing as pins; the tenpins were black witches being built seventy years ago, and has

The roll call of Ponemah Rebekah

W. H. H. Sawtelle and Asa Wills of parts on the program were quable to both near and far. Perhaps some of

Grange at Rumford Center were: Mr. H. R. Farris, Mrs. Malcolm McKny, to take an interest in "Safety First" Eastenn, Mrs. Marlon Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Keene, Mrs. Herbert Flood together necessary on the program of Martha Childs, Mrs. Etta Gilbert, Mrs. and Miss Orvena Whyte. J. E. Par. a sportsman in the Maine woods. How can a child learn self control from exchanged with the North Waterford Sarah Reynolds, Mrs. E. K. Hollis, Mrs. rott, J. B. Robinson, James McKay, A local sportsman of broad experi-F. B. Woodward, Ora Woodward and Miss Owena Whyte and Louisa Rich. ence calls attention to a number of

been visiting for a few days in Chester. The session was one of interest and timber and to a few things which a

John Briggs, Miss Evn Beiggs, Mrs. Lola Flanders and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mitchell attended the Topsham Fair.

Minnie Swascy, started Monday morn-shalling for California, where they will Mrs. Roxy French has returned from visit relatives and friends. They plan her visit to Albany. to return home just before the holidays. Miss Luce of Portland is earling for Carman and Mrs. Anna Edwards are on share of the State's game;

Wallace E. Hutchinson, who is slightly the sick list. improving since his return from the Ribron Sanatorium. A social dance was enjoyed at the

Ingersoll Howes, violin; Mrs. Winnifred lowers," Poster Roberts, plano, and Miss Alice Mrs. Fannie Walker has been at both;

has been a guest of Mrs. F. C. Handy, P. A. DeLano. F. B. Woodward attended the funerat of Mrs. Molancy Bryant, one of the town, Baturday, oblest residents of Livermore, last Sun-

Bert Reynolds of Minneapolis, Mian. has been a guest of his uncle, Nathan Reynolds and family.

Mrs. Plarence Swett has been elected a delegate by Ponemak Rebekah Lodge and, have returned to New York, to attend the Robekah Assembly at Portland, and Mrs. H. A. Eastman al-

A son recently arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. West of flart-

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his friends will be glad to hear-that work and good reports of him come

Dr. Garcelon of Lewiston was in town, Monday, to assist Dr. Bicknell Miss Agnes Heald has been visiting on putting a plaster east on the hip of

Mrs. Eunice Howard has received the sad news of the death of her daugh- Sunday. ter, Mrs. Lillian Dyke, who was found dead in hed. Sunday morning at Lisbon, where she had been for about two day, weeks. She is survived by a husband, n son twelve years old, a mother, two Russell and wife, and also her sistor, sistors, Mrs. E. N. French of Livermore Falls and Mrs. Orlestus Fuller of Hartford, and a brother, Earl Howard,

A Hallowe'en social will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bicknell and Mr. the Universalist Church on the even-

OXFORD.

The semi-annual meeting of the Oxford Association of Congregational churches was held in connection with is improving rapidly, being able to sit the Congregational church at Oxford, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week, The following delegates were present: Rev. A. T. McWhorter, Miss Eva Walk-The residence of R. A. Barrows is un. er, Mrs. Oscar Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Oct. 14th. dergoing repairs and improvements. A. B. Talbet of South Paris; Rov. and This house is one of the oldest in town, Mrs. J. N. Atwood, W. H. Eastman, Miss Eastman of West Sumner; Rov. and Mrs. R. J. Brace, Mrs. Georgia Swaln, Mrs. George Holmes of Nor. town, recently. Lodge will be held, Friday evening, way; Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton of Bethel, Miss last Sunday, A. H. Adams has been on a hunting Campbell representative of the Ameri- Mrs. Alice Marr of Portland arrived can Missionary Association and Miss in town last Sunday for a few days. Rollo Hinds has been in Lewiston Johnson of American Board of For-Myrile Purker has finished work for for medical treatment. He will be oblige eign Missions, spoke at the woman's Mrs. 12. B. Curtis. ed to have his hip put in a plaster east, hour. Prof. Tubbs of Bates College SAFETY FIRST (and temper) to know she must do a not be a success from any standpoint. Priends in town have received word. Mr. and Mrs. Payson Smith of Au gave his colebrated lecture, "Among let of extra work at just such a time. Her very voice tells the story of wor- of the death of Mrs. Nathan Brackett gusta will stop at the home of J. P. the Stars." Several from Norway at-School will open, whether we mothers ry and dissatisfaction. She will never at her home in Massachusetis. Both Swasey during the absence of Mrs. tended the evening session. Rev. R. E. Gilkey of Dixfield and Rev. G. M.

Theatre.

Howard Whittum and Leon Crock-Mrs. Eliene Goding made a short vis. ett have returned from Boston.

Mario Wight of Portland spont a few Mrs. J. P. Swasey and daughter, Miss days the past week with Hazel Mar. or at anything except game or a far-

Mrs. Joseph Lebroke, Miss Caroline

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards of Dix-

field are visiting S. L. Edwards. Principal John Moore spoke in an

Opera House, Friday evening. Good interesting manner at the C. E. chapel, Always music was furnished by Mrs. Minute Bonday evening on "Leaders and Polling cup;

Bennett of Ridlonville, cornet. home for a few days.
Miss Relena Richards of Ridlonville Harry Deliano is visiting his father,

Mrs. Juckson of Partland was in

land spent the week end here. Mrs. C. T. Wardwell, who has been member of his party. visiting her elster at Mechanic Falls,

returned home, Bunday. Mes, R. P. Matherson and son, Rich Elden were at John Elden's, Priday.

Mrs. Edith Kemp has returned from hit a man, nor will you have to pay a Portland with her new fall millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Dicknell, Mr. | Some people think that to go to heav-

LOCKE'S MILLS. Mrs. Eldon Goodwin returned Friday there. Raymond is a Canton boy and from Prince Edward Island, where she has been visiting relatives for several

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett were called to North Buckfield, Saturday, by

the illness of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stowell wore in Gorham, N. H., Friday:

Charles Herrick and son, Merton, of South Paris were calling on friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis were guests of his parents at Hanover, Sun-

Mrs. Clara Brown was in Bothel calling on friends, recently. J. E. Beaulieu has been transferred from this station to Norton Mills, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bartlett entertained Sunday, Mrs. Emma Benson and daughter, Rose, Mrs. Dixon, Carroll Bartlett and Mr. Minot all of Low-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coolidge were

Sunday guests of relatives in Green-Mrs. C. R. Burtlett attended grange

at Bryant's Pond, Saturday evening.

GILEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born

Mrs. Ivan Heath and daughter, Mildred, of Bothel were recent'quests of her sister, Mrs. A. T. Heath. Dr. J. A. Twaddle of Bethel was in

Archie Garneau was in Berlin, N. H.,

AMONGST SPORTSMEN.

"The time o' year" is come when n town.

Among those who attended Pomona Etta Curtis, Mrs. Kate Starbird, Mrs. haps some of them are only beginning

mond furnished automobiles for trans, things which should be observed by A. S. Bicknell and daughter have porting visitors to and from the trains, every sportsman going into the Maine huntsman after game anywhere should Work is being continued on the Elite observe at this time of year when the woods are populous with gunners. His Indeice can be put briefly as follows:

> The True Sportsman Never shoots till he has a full view of his grme; Never store his frearm at a comendo

> Never leaves a gun in camp with

shell in the barrel; Never kills more than his legitimate Always carries a compass;

Always, carries matches in waterproof box; Always earries a strong, sharp knife;

Always carries a cellapsible drink-Usually wears a red cap or coat or

Usually carries a little lunch; And never entries a gun when in-

A sportsman who goes annually into the woods with comrados caused the Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stone of Port. following advice to be printed on eards which he furnished to back

"Romember-The other fellow is probably dressed in brown or giny or black and may be ercoping. Put on your red coat heldre leaving camp-Mrs. Arthur Elden and Miss Nellio No braded gun lylog bround catop. Don't go Into the thickets. Don't William Lock is in Washington, D. erawl or eccep. Make sure his horns are full four inches, then you won't fine. Be say you see and know what you nim at. Better carry home firstpointment than a wounded man."

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HOW TO START CLUBS.

Plan of Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs May He Adapted to Similar Organizations.

A prominent feature of the extension work now being conducted by the the local leader, Department of Agriculture at Washgirls' agricultural clubs. These clubs contest." are being formed in rural public schools In connection with the confect in eleorganizations for club work.

more attention from those interested in struction in agriculture. There should the improvement of the social, educa, be a local committee of three men and tional, and financial conditions of farm three women who will encourage the life, and clubs are being organized to children, interest influential members work in various ways toward the bet, of the community in the club, and from terment of some one or all of those con. time to time inspect the work of the dillons. The plan of organization and club. scope of the activities of school clubs briefly outlined below apply partieularly to boys' and girls' agricultural and girls, one day of the school year clubs. They are, however, suggestive should be set apart for the display of of plans for the formation of clubs to the club work. The small exhibit in

has become familiar with the plans, ment being very important.
projects, rules, etc., of clods, he should If possible, a speaker should be sowould be nell to invite the patrons of speaker and one in the afternoon when the school and have the extension rep. the children should take the prominent resentative (county agent) for the place and show the results of their county give a talk on the agricultural club and home work. The best compoelab requirements and work. If post sitions on the more interesting phases sible, the ecouty superintendent of olu- of the work and on related subjects ration and the State leader in charge should be read. Music should also be of eleb work should be precent at this a part of the program. receiling and old in the organization Contests in judging corn, bread uter, and program committee.

that may be adopted, the following are Dinner should be served at the coldenies as designifica

growing of core, potatoes, tomatoes, real way to teach decorative art. chierens, rigs, sie.

boy and girl must be prepared for the ucts of the clab members being used teacher. They must do all the work as far as possible for this purpose. connected with the particular contest er project entered upon.

elab mesolette scats per hour, a realization of work well done is the



Desiness Cannot Be Cured

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work of horses, cents per hour each, manure \$ per two-horse wagon load.

"No club member shall be allowed to receive more than prizes. "The committee of judges for the annual school fair shall be selected by

"Bublicits winning prizes at the ingion, D. C., is the aid given in the school fair should be seat to the annupromotion and conducting of hoys, and al county contest and even to the State

How to Keep up the Club Interest. The success of the rural school club mentary and secondary agriculture, depends largely upon the cooperation The Office of Extension Work in the of the school teacher, county superin-Northern and Western States main tendent of education, extension reptains a section with a leader and assist. resentative, and the club leader of the onls who give their entire time to the State college of agriculture. Shortly organization and supervision of the after the club is organized the teacher club work, in cooperation with the ex-should submit the names of the memtension divisions of the agricultural bers to the county superintendent of colleges in practically all of the States. education, who can assist in furnishing the Office of Extension Work in the the club with literature directing them Bouth maintains a similar organization in the work. The teacher will find it and in addition has more than 400 advantageous to have the extension county women agents who give special representative make talks before the attention to girls' club work. The school, as well as visit the contest-State leader in club work at the agri. ants' home projects as he makes his cultural college is usually the joint rounds from time to time. The teacher employee of the department and the should visit the homes of all club mem-State college and represents both in- bern and, together with the boys and stitutions alike. Thus, through the as girls and other members of their famisistance of the State leader the boys lies, go to the prize acres, etc., and and girls are brought into and become have the owners tell the methods of a part of both the State and national preparing the soil, fertilizing, and cultienting the crop. Such a trip will sug-Club work, especially among the gest much material for discussion at young people, in receiving more and club meetings and for regular class in-

Echool-Exhibit Day.

To close the contest work of the boys able. If he desires to fores a club, and ents must be interested; the social clo-

work, A simple form of enactitution making, rope tring, and seed-corn and set of by laws may be adopted, stringing might be part of the program. and the regular officers of the club A competent person should be secured elexical may include a supervisor, prest, to judge the exhibits prepared by the deal, view president, sevenary, treas, club members, making it a feature of the day, the announcement of the win-Among the provisions of the by laws ners to be a part of the program.

school, the menu to contain as many "The members of the club shall products grown by the children as posagree to read all reference literature sible. Decorated place cards for the bearing upon the home project. This dinner or souvenirs of the day should may include literature dealing with the be made by the pupils, this being one

The schoolroom should be appropri "A written plan of the work of each stely decorated, the work and prod-Prices

"The amount of yield by weight and able importance. While the various spring. Spring spraying of pears for measurement of land and other results contests of the club members have for of the spring and summer work must their primary object the assistance of be sestified to by the contestant and the teacher and the public schools to attested by at least two disinterested find an easy approach, educationally, competent witnesses, preferably mem, to all the interests of rural and village bers of the facul school board who are life and to form a connecting link between parent and teacher, farm quil "Recey member of the clab must etheol, it is found that prizes can be make an exhibit at the annual school used to advantage. Many small prizes are better than a few large ones. School "In melinaling picks the recommendered the should be given to every mem dations of the Biate egent in charge of her of the clab who earties to comple boys' and girls' cleb work will be ab [then some one club project. Every boy served, and accounts must be accurate and girl should be taught the real ly kept. Rent or land t....., work of meaning and value of a price and that ions reward of effort.

A CLOGGED SYSTEM

NEEDS ATTENTION Dr. King's New late Pills taken at and in knot holes on the trunks and in the case of apple, pear, and other ing tendency to for our neighbors ineace seizes upon constigution and starts larger limbs of the apple. Old frees trees which do not exude gum to any to compliance with our own special the bowels maring naturally and easily, especially should be theroughly scraped extent, it is a question of judgment standards. If we are to accept a stern-Mercerer it acts without griping. Nog. with a dull hos or similar instrument to whother it will be possible to save trees or and more detailed social discipline. Too much of our penal law is made up lest of a clouded system after leads to destroy the hibernating endling worth attacked by this insect. If the infer- let us at least see that it is shaped by dor the cover of public indifference by wast perious scorplications. It you larray. wish is wake up to morning. The appletren tent enterpillar win cates that the tree is beyond hope of the broad and settled convictions of would have us all run into the mold of happy in mind and entirely satisfied; ters in the egg stage on various orchard saving. Individual branches on trees the community. Let us no longer sub his or her own conviction."

start year treatment to night. 35c a trees, as the apple and peach, and car may aften show attack by this insect jeet the individual to the heterogeneous

FALL CARE OF ORCHARDS.

Spraying and Other Operations Effec tive in Bringing Many Insects and Scales Under Control

Valuable work in the control of or during the fall, winter, and early spring. Cortain destructive insects are held in trees are in folinge, Many insects of trees in the egg, larval, or pupal stage, and their destruction in the course of pruning or other orchard work is practienble and is of much importance in keeping them reduced.

Spray Dormant Trees for Scale Insects and Plant Lice.

Orchard scale insects as a class are best treated after the follage has dropped from the trees. This work may be done in late fall, during the winter when the temperature is above freezing, or in the spring before the buds swell to any extent. Spraying of apple, peach, pear, and other trees for the San Jose scale with strong lime-sulphur or other suitable wash is now very generally practiced by orchardists, and many persons owning but a small number of fruit trees in the yard also regularly spray the trees for the control of this serious insect pest. Lime-sulphur concentrate is used in spraying for the San Jose scale, and may be purchased of manufacturers or made at home. The commercial article usually has a donsity of 32 degrees to 34 degrees as regis tered on a Baume lightrometer, and in preparing the concentrate at home offort should be made to secure a wash of about this density. Such a concentrate is used at the rate of I part to 8 or a parts of water. Only one treatment each winter is necessary to hold this pest in subjection, but the appliention must be very thorough, conting all parts of the twigs, limbs, and branches This work requires a spray pump, and hese may now be obtained for work on almost any scale, and range in size from the so-called bucket pump suitable for work on a few trees in the yard to the large gasoline power outfit employed in extensive orchards. More specific information on the Ban Jose scale and the preparation at home of Ilme-miphur concentrate will be found in Farm

ers' Bulletin 659. Certain other scale-insect pests which may be present on the trees, as the ner back is exposed. The sprayings for pears. The adults hibernate In crev. ple-tree berer. ices and cracks on the trees, resuming Prune and Apply Washes for Shot-Hole netivity with the first warm days in the

lime sulphur spray, but should be treat- in a state of decline from any cause, made as the old one disappears. ed with strong kerosene emulsion, or it winters in various stages in galieries with a missible (mixable) oil. This just beneath the bark. Peach trees at clai conscience,' we show collectively latter is a general term applied to sev- tacked by this insect and which still a tendency to neuranthenia in reform eral commercial preparations which are have vitality to exude gum at the in- and individually a supersensitiveness used at the rate of 1 part to 18 or 20 jured points may in some cases be as to other people's errors. If a good

spraying much good work may be done to the gallon of water, or heavy white- could be avoided and some very kerlin the control of orchard insects by wash, or a wash made of 1 pint of our social relations escaped, operations during the leafless period, crude carbolic acid and 1 gallon of soft 'Hat more is leaded even than the The colling moth, the cause of wormy fish oil soap dissolved in 8 gallons of perfecting of law enforcement and adapples, passes the winter in silken co- water. Washes should be thoroughly ministration-a thing more difficult to Are you follows, flrzy and listless? coons under scales of back, in crevices applied to the trunk and larger limbs, attain. We need a theck upon our grow.

Adr. pecially an wild cherries growing along and should be promptly removed and tyranny of Innumerable minorities.

placed in rather conspicuous dark-col- and spread ored belts or bands around the smaller twigs. These are readily observed and may be collected and destroyed without especially are often severely injured. much trouble during the work of prun- During pruning operations in winter ing or at other times. Very effective work in the collection of egg masses cutting out the injured branches, since chard insect pests may be accomplished has already been accomplished in re-these are usually so, weakened that they glons where this insect has been excessively abundant, In some instances of fruit. check only by spraying during the dor- it will be possible to enlist the intermant period of trees when stronger est of school children, as was done in washes may be used than when the Michigan during the winter of 1913-14. the orchard spend the winter on the number of egg masses obtained, and them if the trush be raked together and the total collected in this work amount-

> ed to several million. The fall webworm winters in the bark scales, etc. They should also be them to adverse climatic conditions, searched for in trash on the ground under boards, in rail fences, and in similar situations.

the egg stage. The eggs appear as a were taken. frothy mass and are usually deposited | Mrs. Eliza Wilson and daughter callbeside the grayish silken cocoon from ed on Mrs. Azel Wilson, Tuesday. which the wingless parent moth escaped. It will be easy to collect and de-cently, driving a new automobile. troy these pupae and egg masses.

Throughout the Middle West, and to less extent elsewhere, the winter nests son, has returned home, of the leaf erampler are conspicuous objects on fruit trees, especially quince, pear, and apple. The larvae winter in tough, horn-shaped cases to which are usually attached neveral dead leaves. burned to destroy the caterpillars with-

Cut Twigs Injured by Buffalo Tree-Hopper,

The work of the buffalo tree-hopper usually attracts the attention of the observant orchardist, especially during pruning. This insect puncture the roung twigs in the course of its egg laying, the scars later producing a much deformed and weakened branch Care should be taken to cut out these injured twigs, with the view to developing new, sound branches.

Destroy Borers by "Worming," There are various species of horers ittacking fruit trees which may be very effectively searched for and destroyed during the fall, winter, or spring. "Worming" for the peach borer should the local school is of most value, but also pretty well held in check by this be began in early fall and continued The teacher is, of course, the one to having the exhibit. To make it a saca school club is practical and desired cost, not only the children but the parable. If he desires to first a subable. If he desires to first a subable of the subsome localities is a very serious apple a knife or hooked wire. Previous to pest. Certain destructive apple plant worming the soil should be dug away neted at the veciferous beheaf of Amerilice winter in the egg stage on the ap- from the base of the trees so that the cans who have slipped up on a winter's make boys and girls of the school dis agriculture. When this is done there the total the school dis agriculture. When this is done there there are the school dis agriculture. The school dis agriculture of the school dis agriculture. When this is done there there are the school dis agriculture. The school dis agriculture of the school dis agriculture of the school dis agriculture. The school dis agriculture of the school dis agriculture of the school dis agriculture. When this is done there is a school dis agriculture of the school dis agriculture. When this is done there is a school dis agriculture of the school dis agriculture. When this is done there is a school dis agriculture of the school dis agriculture. When this is done there is a school distance of the school di the peach borers in the fall are yet is often commented on. Less often do though the treatment is not always suf-ficient to obviate spraying after the inseets have hatched and the follage is putting out. In the Middle and South- is a good practice to go over them through a period of acute social selfern States, where the winters are not again. The earth should be drawn consciousness. Many things which were too rigorous, the woody apple aphis of. around the base of the tree before ignored by our fathers we understand ten maintains itself in colonies here and there is danger of freezing weather. or think we understand the evil of, there on apple trees, occurring more es. The same plan should be followed in attempting to express our new pecially around wounds where the thin- worming the trees in the spring, at sense of responsibility and correct the which time it will be somewhat easier newly discovered faults by our favorite these colonies. Spring spraying of crease in size. Throughout the Central only far out-stripped our capacity for leach as the bads are swelling, in ad- and Eastern States apple trees should the more difficult task of administradition to its destructive action on the be regularly wormed in the spring and tion, but we have developed a taste for scale insects mentioned, is also a very fall for the roundheaded apple free boreffective check to the so-called peach cr. This insect attacks the trees near twig borer, or peach worm, which is very destructive in California and numerous the ground and its injury is indicated by brown patches under the bark and arid valleys in the West. This spring the eastings which often accountable in criminating. What make the constraint application of the eastings which often accountable in criminating. application of lime sulphur to peach is some quantity on the soil. The use of criminating. What seems to the great practically a specific for the serious fungous disease known as peach leaf curi, is usually sufficient in the work of In some sections of the country the worming the trees, in the case of either pear Psylla is a very serious post to the peach borer or the roundheaded ap-

Borer.

brought into condition by severe prun- many of our efforts at bettering the Destroy Wintering Stages of Codding tag and an application as the buils world overnight jould be treated with Moth and Leaf-Peeding Caterpillars. swell in the spring of an effective wash, a dose of human and sense of proper-In addition to routing dermant-tree as fish oil soap, at the rate of 1 pound tion, a deal of manacessary suffering tation is rather severe, it usually indi- the common conscience and based on that species of man or woman who

fences or on waste land. The eggs are burned to prevent its further increase

In regions where the seventy-year lo cust has been abundant, young orchards particular attention should be given to [mi] Sykors, Distributer, 24 6 26 Murray St, N. Y. will not support any considerable crop Burn Trash to Destroy Grape Insects.

Several grape insects winter among the fallen grape leaves in trash in vine-Prizes were offered for the greatest yards and much may be done to destroy burned. Such work will be of value against the grape-berry moth and the grape leaf-folder, which hibernate in nupal stage on apple and various other the pupal condition in the fallen grape trees. The flimsy cocoon is easily rec- leaves. The grapevine flea-beetle and ognized from the hairs of the caterpil- the grape leafhopper spend the winter lar mixed in with the loose silk. The as afults under trash of all kinds in cocoons occur in all sorts of sheltered and about vineyards, and the destrucplaces, as in crevices, knot holes, under then of trash as indicated will expose

WILSON'S MILLS.

Mrs. A. W. Linnell met with a pain Another insect of general feeding ful accident by stepping of the stairs abits is the white-marked tussock and falling head first down and cutting moth, which winters on fruit trees in a gash in her head. Seven stitches

Wallace McDonald was in town, re

Mrs. S. S. Bennett, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Wil-

Mrs. Claude Linnell and two daugh ters are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ber- the high seas. tha Wilson. Thomas Austin of Farmington, C. L.

Johnson and Harold Flint of Strong These nests should be removed and have been up the lake, hunting, with but the world, for the benefit of its C. I. Wilson as guide.

Wilson's Mills, Me., Oct. 16, born the wife of Lewis Olson, a son,

MANUFACTURING CRIMINALS.

"The greatest crime in the United

States is the wholesale manufacture of eriminals," says Honery B. Hyde in The Chicago Tribune, writing of the great number of usoless laws passed by State legislatures and city councils each year. And to support his indictment Mr. Hyde marshals an array of facts which fletion cannot match.

Commenting editorially on Mr. Hyde's charges, The Tribane says: Obviously, what Mr. Hyde calls the wholesale manufacture of criminals," is one of the unexpected results of our

"This is an American failing which

method of law-making we have not bor's errors which bids fair in turn to

some moral specialists heinous and deeply demoralizing. In no country of the world today, we believe, are there so many good people who happen to be passionately energized over some particular fact of our fallible human na-The work of the fruit tree barkbeetle, ture. The United States is one hoge the San Jose scale has in addition a or skot hole berer, is often first detect example of Herbert Spencer's simile on very marked value in checking the gear ed on trees during pruning operations reform. It is a titanic sheet of metal in winter, and steps should be taken on which the dinges are being furl The so-called terrapin scale of peach, as soon as it is discovered to correct onsir beaten down with the inevitable as well as Lecanium scales in general, the trouble, if possible. The shot-hole result that with almost every blow of are not satisfactorily controlled by borer as a rule attacks trees which are our blundering hammers a new dinge is

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WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

RUMFORD

The coment foundation for nicipal building is completed work is to be rushed by the co Mr. Moreau of Lowiston, He have the building walled in be wenther. It is understood that a stro

ment is on foot, inaugurated

Maine Automobile Association er with others interested in fourist business, to got a highw ed and built from Houghton. mountain by the way of th Ponds'' to Bemis, thonce Mooselookmeguntic Lake to th ley highway, near Huines' New Hampshire summer resort interested in the schome, and is being made from Errol, a read to Aziscoos Dam, thence the forest by the head of R Lake to a point near "Frye' on Mooselookmeguntie, theres ry across to Haines' Landing, pleting the circuit. This state built, and we predict that it a no distant date, will ropen travel some of the finest and tersice wild and picturesque of any in Maine, for the seepery up the Swift River Remford and Houghton, a di eighteen miles, over what is no ly good motor road; is among to be scon, and with this built over the mountains, ot nificent views will be onened motor tourist. Experienced have been engaged to explore and make a tentative location proposed road, and later a a be made for Legislative action Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ma

rented what is known as Castle" on Prospect avenue, let certain portions and room house to outsiders. Mr. Mn supply in the District Nurs for the month of November w Ada Farnsworth, the regular : joys a much needed rest and for that length of time. Miss Olive Greene, a ter

Prench at Hebron Academy, sister, Miss Margaret, a stude same academy, were the guests of their sister, Mis-Greene, at the home of their nunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ispac W. C Franklin street.

The teachers of the eveniu ere: Misses Mary Morse, Lill ins, Ruth Doughty, Alice Fusse Davidson and Prof. Bennett

Miss Minerva French and M on Niles are delegates from th dist Sunday Schools of Rumfo State Sunday School Couven in Bath this week. Rev. Joh ters, as President of the Ma Sunday School Association, pr the sessions of the convention W. H. H. Taylor of Rumfor chorister. Archie Phelps and Foster, both of the Virginia

are attending the convention The Boy Scouts of Rumf been granted the exclusive u building located on Penobse sear the Baptist Church, and escal as a church and school It is intended to make this b tenter for the Scouts of Run Mexico, and the boys will be I

now on, at the task of furnis room with seats and games a furnishings suited to their not The twentieth anniversary founding of the Baptist Church for will be observed on Fe

1916. Preparations are airca way to make the celebration s Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arsen last week for a two weeks' their former home in Prince

Albert Umland foft last wee keep in Brooklyn, N. Y., when spend the winter.

Priends of Miss Esther . ebsector will be pained to le the has but recently undergor mation for appendicitis at the Respital in Waltham, Mass., 1 trained several years ago. A souts Miss Uhlschoeffer w ** well as could be expecte Ublishooffer has severed her e

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t la understood that a strong movement is on foot, inaugurated by the Maine Automobile Association, together with others interested in summer fourist business, to get a highway located and built from Houghton over the mountain by the way of the "Four Mosselookmeguntic Lake to the Range-Read the public statement of a Bethel dover. ley highway, near Haines' Landing. New Hampshird summer resort men are interested in the schome, and a survey is being made from Errol, using the the forest by the head of Richardson en Mooselookmeguntic, thenen by ferre neross to Haines' Landing, thus com-kidneys." pleting the circuit. This state road, if built, and we predict that it will be at Price 500 at all dealers. Don't of any in Maine, for the mountain Props., Buffalo, N. 🔀 scepery up the Swift River between Remford and Houghton, a distance of eighteen miles, over what is now a fair. with the nursing work in this town and ly good motor road, is among the finest to be seen, and with this new road built over the mountains, other magmotor tourist. Experienced woodsmen proposed road, and later a move will be made for Legislative action in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin have rented what is known as the "Air Castle" on Prospect avenue, and will house to outsiders. Mr. Martin is to

for that length of time. Miss Olive Greene, a teacher /in sister, Miss Margaret, a student ge the Greene, at the home of their uncle and age Franklin street.

The teachers In the evening school are: Misses Mary Morse, Lillian Roll-

dist Sunday Schools of Rumford to the State Sunday School Convention held in Bath this week. Rev. John M. Arters, as President of the Maine State Sunday School Association, presides at the sessions of the convention, and Mr. W. H. Taylor of Rumford is the chorister. Archie Phelps and Miss Iva Foster, both of the Virginia District, Foster, both of the Virginia District, are attending the convention as dele- have a magnificent new theatre, which

The Boy Scouts of Rumford have been granted the exclusive use of the ment and furnishings will be elaborate building located on Venobscot street and up-to-date. It will have a scating mear the Baptist Church, and formerly capacity of 12,000. Manager Walters of card as a church and school building Chency Opera House has interested a It is intended to make this building a number of prominent business men with tenter for the Scouts of Rumford and furnishings suited to their netivities.

founding of the Baptist Church in Rumfor will be observed on February 6, way to make the celebration a big one. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arsenault left

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as well as could be expected. Allss him good bye. Chierkoeffer has sovered her connection

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no distant date, will open to motor simply ask for a kidney remedy—get travel some of the finest and most ex- Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that tersice wild and picturesque scenery Mr. Holt had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

will not return to Rumford.

Mrs. Frank Roberts and little son of Peabody, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. nificent views will be opened up to the George A. Penbody of Ponobsot street. The marriage of Miss Mabel McMenhave been engaged to explore the route namin and Mr. Frank Smith will occur and make a tentative location for the in November. They will take up their residence in Augusta.

Miss Inez Childs has resumed her pa sition as ticket seller at Chency Opera Mouse. During the summer she has been postmistress for Captain Barker at Benis.

Louis Grenier, a laborer working on tet certain portions and rooms of the the derrick for hoisting rocks, on the tion with Mt. Zircon Chapter, O. E. S., her marriage she looked well to the and family, pinks from Miss Jennie now municipal building, met with an supply in the District Nursing work accident one day last week. As the for the month of November while Miss derrick was going up, the rope broke, Ala Farnsworth, the regular nurse, on throwing Grenier backwards, his head joys a much needed rest and vacation, hitting against a large rock, cutting a long and deep gash. He was immedi-Prench at Hebron Academy, with ner fice, where he received proper treatment. He was then taken to his home, same academy, were the wick end 251 Grenier street. Mr. Grenier is a guests of their sister, Miss Myrtle large heavy man about forty years of

> Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Portland is the guest of her parents, Alberte La-Plante and wife, of the Swain road.

Arrangements are being made to ins, Ruth Doughty, Alice Fassett, Mabel form a workingmen's club in Rumford. Davidson and Prof. Bonnett D. Char- The purpose of the club will be to in- meeting at the Congregational Church

It is rumored that Rumford is to will cost around \$10,000. It will be constructed of brick, and all the equipcapital in the project, and a stock com-Mexico, and the boys will be busy from pany is being formed. Ground will propose on, at the task of furnishing the bably be broken in the spring, and the room with seats and games and other theatre will be ready for occupancy in the fall. Mr. Walters went last week to The twentieth anniversary of the New York on business connected with

the theatre. Mrs. Emun Howe goes to Pittsfield 1916. Preparations are already under this week Thursday to attend a school of instruction in the work of the Eastlast week for a two weeks' visit at she will start upon a trip through Ox-their former home in Prince Edward ford County where she will visit twelve ern Star for deputies, following which, chapters of the Eastern Star, in her office as district deputy grand matron.

Mr. Maynard Moore, who for the past two years has been manager of the Co-Friends of Miss Esther Ann Uhl- Operative store, and who has met with schoeffer will be pained to learn that much success, by his genial manner and ske has but recently undergone an op-necommodating ways, leaves this week tration for appendicitis at the Waltham Saturday to accept a position as travel-Rospital in Waltham, Mass., where she ing salesman with the Twitchell Champtrained several years ago. At last ne- lin Co., of Portland. It is with much tours Miss Thischoeffer was doing regret that the people of Rumford bid

Mrs. Ada P. Martin, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. George A. Hutchins, of Rox buty road, Mexico, left this week Wed-They say: "A man is as strong needay for Auburndale, Mass., to spend the winter with her aunt, Miss Maria Barker of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris L. Elliott and daughter, Office, spont the week and with their uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, of Norway. On Sunday the cattre party motored to Poland

Mrs. Isane W. Oreene of Franklin street entertained the Ladles, Ald of the Universalist Church on Tuesday afternoon at her home.

NORTH HARTFORD.

J. H. Blanchard of Auburn, Blate Dairy Inspector, was in town, Monday, on business.

Carrol Cole has bired out to William Allichell for the winters

ANDOVER

orth Agricultural Society was held Saturday, Oct. 16, in the town hall. The following officers were elected:-Young A. Thurston, Andover, President; R. B. Stratton; Rumford, 1st vice president; C. T. Poor, Andover, 2nd vice president; John F. Talbot, Andovbott, Andover; Sylvanus Poor; F. A. far above competitors. When people Milton, Andover; Geo. Kimball; F. B. right here at home raise their voice in Martin, Rumford; L. I. Akers, Andovor; Wilder Kimball, Rumford; Roger

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister spent

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church met with Mrs. Chas. An-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marston from

friends, recently. W. H. Mitchell was taken very ill

at this writing. Bimsley Akers is preparing to leave will spend the winter with Oscar Wakefeld and family.

Miss Ellen Akers has resumed her school at the North Surplus after a two weeks' vacation. E. E. Caldwell and wife from Leeds

are visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grover and daughter spent a few days at Leeds last 9th Maine Regiment, and served four and deeply regret her death.

Walter Emery and family from Nowry wore in town, Saturday.

Richard Marston left town, Monday, for Pennsylvania, where he has a polition with Dr. Downs. Mrs. Y. A. Thurston and Mrs. Olive

at Rumford, Tuesday. Wallie Marston and wife have moved

. Harland Averill has hired the Mars-James York, who has been ill at Chan York's, has returned to his home in

to the Charles Andrews farm.

Mr. Chas. Preston, Samuel Poor and party from Wynnewood, Penn., are staying at Sylvanus Poor's.

Mrs. David Rand and Rena Learned are working for Mrs. Sylvanus Poor. an automobile at Andover Fair, is much family. The son, Perloy, who, with his

improved. The subject of the Sunday evening parents in their many duties.

Marshall Howard, John Talbot and County, Thursday of last week, look-

A large delegation from Eilio Olen almost teo numerous to mention. Temple Pythian Sisters attended the

Convention at Hanover, Friday, Oct. 15. Nearly all the farmers have their potatoes dug. They report a very poor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farnum of Livermore are visiting at the home of their Reminiscences of the War. brother, Freeland Farnum.

Perey Davenport bought a cow of dra, J. F. Thorne, recently. Mrs. Arthur Goding is visiting with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, of Canton. Walter Parray sold a yoke of seven months old enlyes for \$100, recently Remarks, to Rumford parties, the same being

bought last April of J. Davenport. Mrs. A. F. Carter, who has been very Remarks, sick, is on the gain. Her daughter, Mrs. Eldon Bishee, and Mrs. Downing served of cake, fruit and coffee, and of

of Livermore cared for her and did such abundance that everybody ate and the housework.

a visitor at the home of Mrs. Julia each guest as a souvenir of the day. Thorne for a few days.

selling ossences,

stock parties and delivered the same at all who know them. Redding's in Somner.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Young went to forth Paris, Sunday. Mr. Charles Winslow is moving from

the J. H. Marchard farm into the howe neighborhood.

port'er Wednesday.

day, returning Saturday. Eugene Kidder and a party of friends it being Mr. Ridder's former home.

P. Daveaport.

for \$100 to A. M. Andraws of Wood- year of suffering she passed peacefully Miss Helen Benson of Woodstock is are unknown.

earing for Mrs. Ada Libby, who remains very poorly. Parls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.

II. W. Stetson, Wednesday.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY.

Deferred. vedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. where they lived and Mr. Tubbs ran Freeman L. Wyman at South Woodstock, Friday, Oct. 3, when they gave sold to Cole & Wiggin. Besides her It is testimony like the following er, secretary; Mathins Mooney, Andov- the entire day to entertaining. The fore- husband she leaves no nearer relatives er, treasurer: Trustees: J. Holton Ab. noon was given to relatives and intimate than cousins, among whom are the friends to whom a bountiful dinner Misses Fannie and Georgia Perham of was served at noon. At 1 o'clock the Washington, D. O., Will Perham of large company began to assemble, and New York, Mrs. Hattie Roye of Port-Ponds' to Bemis, thence following praise there is no room left for doubt. Thurston, Andover; S. F. Abbott, An- well represented. Invitations were sent and others. soon the nearby town and villages were land, Theren Hathaway of South Paris out to the G. A. R. Post, National Re- | Many people have enjoyed the privilief Corps, Civil War Veterans, West leges of a home with her among whom Saturday and Sunday with friends at Paris Grange, Willing Workers, also a were two boys, one of whom the Rev. general invitation to the public, and Danno Johnson of South Acton, Vt.,

marriage by Rov. Russell Andrews at be imagined by knowing that he rethe home of the bride's parents, Dan-ceived the news of her death-late in West Paris were in town calling on icl and Drusilla (Fuller) Perkins, in the day on Friday and that with his Woodstock. Mr. Wyman is the son of wife and two young children drove in the late Mr. and Mrs. Seward Wyman, his car all night that he might be preslast Friday night, but is much better both were natives of Woodstock. They ent to pay his last respect at the funerbegan their wedded life on the valley at held in South Paris, Saturday at 2 farm surrounded by the Curtis hills P. M., at Deering Memorial Church. town soon for Stillwater, Me., where he of Woodstock, which by Mr. Wyman's Rev. Mr. Spear officiated and spoke active brain and hands has become a most touching of her great love for veritable fruit garden from which be- her native state, closing with the words tween two and three thousand barrels of John Howard Payne's old song, ever of apples, besides bushels of pears, near to the heart, Home, Sweet Home, plams, cherries, and strawberries, rasp. Mrs. Tubbs was a woman whose noberries and blackberries are produced bility of character, kind and charitable for market. Mr. Wyman taught 30 terms of school. He collisted in Co. F. will sympathize with those who mourn years—where he suffered a bullet wound of the leg. He is a member of them the writer notices a beautiful Barrows Post of West Sumner and W. spray of yellow chrysanthemums from Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Dresser attended the School of Instruc. making clothes for the soldiers. Since white carnations from Alonza Shurtleff Church and West Paris Grange.

Two colldren were born to them, the daughter, Cora, wife of William H Lurvey, where death occurred about 2 Winslow Rand, who was injured by years ago, was a heavy blow to the wife went home last year to assist the

torest the working men in town affairs. was, "The Life and Hymus of Dr. F. barn on the farm and a new home for Roscoe Tuell. Miss Minerva French and Miss Mari- Several years age there was a Good S. Smith." The Underwood and Under- the son, but the old home, nicely re- Mrs. Sara Cartis visited Mrs. Wallace on Niles are delegates from the Metho- Government Club, but after a few per- wood slides illustrated the more familiary states of Mrs. Wallace of Mrs. W ine of his two songs. The service was the abiding place of Mr. and Mrs. Wy

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman received many Roger Thurston were in Androscoggin valuable gifts of gold, checks and greenbacks, pletures, linen, silver, chinn, letters, cards and other things In the afternoon a very pleasing pro-

gram was rendered: West Paris Grange Choir Music. Prayer and remarks, Rev. D. A. Ball Poem, Mrs. Ell Perkins, Pomeroy, In.

Alice Harden Remarks. Comrade Frank Brown Dana Grover

Poem written by Miss Georgia Blabee Mrs. Frank Davis and rend by Singing War Songs, Austin Perkins of Pomeroy, Iowa, a man 82 years of age, whose full rich voice is yet unbroken.

Hon, Eli Perkins, Pomeroy, In Mrs. White, Mr. Churchill Mr. Wymar

After the program a collation was was filled and as many baskets could Wilms Davenport attended the drams almost have been taken up as in days and dance held at East Hebren the 13th. of old. A beautiful spray of roses Mrs. Wentworth Piper of Canton is made by Mrs. Wyman was given to

The whole day was perfect in its ap-II. E. Swasey of Canton was in the pointments and everybody left, wishing place taking orders for fruit trees and many happy returns of the wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman are J. Davenport sold a calf to Wood- held in highest respect and exteem by

MARY ANNA KINSLEY TUBES. The death of Mary Anna Kinsley, wife of Albion L. Tubbs, occurred at her home in Beffner, Florida, Tuesday, owned by Frank Brogg in the Parson Oct. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs with other members of the Tabbs family left Newton Record visited at J. Daven- for the South, Oct. 10 of last year, to make their home in Florida, where Mr. Percy Davenport went to Darle, Fri- Tubbs had been the year before to purchase land.

Mrs. Tubbs, never strong in health, were at Charles Hutchinson's, Sunday, did not find the change of climate beneficial and the suffered much from Ill-Sheriffs Thomas Penley and Everettiness and depression on account of Bessey with their wives from Rumford home sickness during the year. Everywere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. thing possible was done that she might regain strongth to return to her native Carroll Russell sold a pair of calves state, but to no avail, and after the to that land where slekness and sorrow

3.r. and Mrs. William Rossell of So. and was born in Woodstock, Ind her week. patents moved to the large farm in Laforest Thomas has established a J. F. Coolidge has bought a new Orsenwood about one and one-balf ment market in the basement of II. horse.

the most of her life. She married Mr. Tubbs about 28 years ago. They continued to reside on the farm until about eight years ago when they sold and bought a house on Highland avenue, South Paris. Later they sold and A large company attended the golden bought a building on Main street

miles from West Paris, where she spent

a general store until last fall when he

certainly a large number responded. | was present at the funeral. Something Mr. and Mrs. Wyman were united in of the affection that he felt for her may deeds, made for her many friends who

There were pretty flowers, among her husband, white chrysanthemums Mrs. Wyman also taught 15 terms from Mr. and Mrs. Will Perham, Lieut. of school and did her part faithfully and Mrs. Ricker, boquet pinks from during the days of war, assisting in Misses Pannie and Georgia Perham, ways of her household, filling orders Shurtleff, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Therfor canned fruit and jellies from the on Hathaway, South Paris, pinks from Pleasant Valley farm and in her spare Mr. and Mrs. Holman, South Paris, moments has gratified her love of col-wreath from Tubbs family, West Paris, ors by making about 14,000 May bas- flowers, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, spray kets for the market. Mrs. Wyman is of white earnations tied with white riba member of the Women's National bon and words, "Dear Friend," Mrs. Relief Corps and the Willing Workers. Cynthia H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Both are members of the Baptist R. Tuell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann, West Parls. The interment was in Riverside Cemetery, South Faris.

Mrs. Ann Rowell underwent an operation Friday at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for the removal of a tumor from her thigh.

Mrs. Irving L. Bowker of Portland Mr. Wyman has recently built a new is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Alice Barden was in Portland last week to attend the Maine Music

Festival. Miss Lilla B. Young was given a variety shower, Thursday afternoon in honor of her approaching marriage. About 55 were present and a good number of beautiful and useful presents were left as expressions of their good wishes. Ice cream, crackers and confectionery were served to the visitors. Mrs. Lucinda Small is boarding at in the evening.

Levi Shedd's. Mrs. Frank Small and children have goved into one of A. It. Tuell's rents. Mrs. Cynthia H. Curtis, Mrs. Geneva G. Tuell, Mrs. Bosic Woodls, Mrs. Annie Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swift attended the funeral of Mrs. Tubbs at

South Paris, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taell have returned from a visit with their son, Will, at all regret his ill health,

Lewiston. Mrs. Mary Stearns has been home from Hebron Academy on a visit. G. L. Briggs attended the Topshan

Miss Columbia Bumpus of Hebron, who has been at O. D. Ellingwood's for several months, has gone to Bethel to spend the winter with Mrs. Ellingwood's mother. Mrs. A. M. Henn.

Mrs. Lucy Dearborn of Rumford I dsiting Mrs. A. J. Ricker. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lang are rejoleing over the birth of a daughter, Oct.

Mr. and Mes. Erwin J. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. II. S. Mann and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with A. II. Mann and family at Milton Plantation. They attended the barn hop and supper given by the V. I. S. Boeie-

Mrs. Hattle Mooney Lyons started Priday for her winter home at Zöphyr

Illie, Plac E. P. McKenney, C. L. Ridion, B. E. Shaw, C. E. Stearns, L. H. Penley, F. II. Penley were in Boston last week to attend the World's Berles ball games. Dr. B. L. Andrews and family were at C. H. Lane's, Sunday. They came

In their auto. * C. H. Lane, Jr., has recently completed a nice piece of grading around his lawn which adds much to the appear. ance of his residence.

Mrs. Quincy Day and Mrs. Bernard Richardson were in Norway last Toes-

Mes. Tubbs was the daughter of Wel. | Mes. H. H. Mann attended the funeral

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Farrar's house. He will also drive a eart in this village and Sumner.

H. B. Doughty and family, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann nttended the funeral of George T. Doughty at Nomvay Lake, last Wed-

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Hall went Tuesday A. M., to Bath, to altend the State Interdenominational Sunday School Convention. Mrs. F. E. Wheeler went to Rumford

to attend the School of Instruction of the O. E. S. In the evening the Grand Matron inspected Mount Zircon Chapter, No. 142. A reception to the Grand Matron followed. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and Miss Laura Bardon attended.

Class No. 2 of the Universalist Sunlay School called on Harry Johnson, Monday, and left him a nice boquet of

circution pinks. Leland Strey of Boston has been visiting Harry Johnson for a week. Harry was brought here by Captala Stacy, when a boy slave during the Civil War. He has proved a very good citizen and

EAST BETHEL,

Miss Edna Bartlett was a week and guest of relatives at Berlin, N. H. Mr. G. M. Bartlett of Gardiner is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. P. B. Howe is this week's guest of relatives at South Paris. Mrs. S. E. Rich has been spending a two weeks' vacation with her sister,

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett Is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lyon and family, of Rumford Falls. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Rowe of Melrose, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Por-

for Parwell. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bartlett of Berlin, N. If., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cale of Milan, N. II., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kimball and son, Earl Kimball, of Bouth Paris, were Hunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Howe.

WEST GREENWOOD,

Miss Mamio Desgan camo from Lynchville, Thursday and spent the week end at home, returning to her school, Handay P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baker spent

Balurday night and Bunday with her Mr. Mike dill bought a number of

cattle last week. Mr. Jim Plaberty is working with the Hay brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and come and Lucy (Hathaway) Kinsley, of her aunt at Norway, Monday of last Me, and Mes. Carl Brown visited in this place, Sunday.

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The officials of the Nebruska Blate Pair desired to stage a series of popu far lectures on bygican and sanitation. They applied to the Surgeon General of the Called Blates Public Health Bervice for slides. Catalogues containing photographs of the slides, and descriptive maller thereon, were immediately ferwanded to the officials of the Pair, legether with a blank on which to make request for various slides. The Pair efficials filled out the requisition and returned the calaleges to the Surgeon liegeral. The slides were packed and fault all who hate would love to shipped, and when the hetures shall have been given they will be re-parked and returned to the Hargeon Ceneral. In this way a large number of people will have received this important infor mation is a pleasing manner.

The stereoption loss library covers a will range of subjects, from easilary casellisas in Alaska, is relies fever. There are special collections on the disenten of children, beckwarm, leproty, makicis, with presentation, manth by giese, pollogra, plager, raral schools, smallpex, trapical diseases, tubercules is and typhoid fever. Back of the sets is in duplicate and in the case of the peace frequently and slides there are it hears were eate fally, several sets, so that the applicant will It geleving were forgot, not be disspeciated in his selections. If four and melanchaly Not wall are the services of the elecspikes less library willied by many Then Love would kneel to Duty. private individuals, but the officers of the Public Health Service and State A belief bewer of bessiy. I sail Tablicarth allebath attend to the eractly are making one of this barral er stem of jestife health ederalism.

THE HOLK TO THE TON THE

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TO ONE I KNEEL. A man cannot live on love alone; To one I'll kneel. The girl who's not afraid to cooke A good square meal.

THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH. By James Whiteomb Riley. goarrel not with Destiny, But make the best of everything-The best is good enough for mea-

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Leave Discontent alone, and she Will shut her mouth and let you sing quarrel not with Destiny.

I take some things, or let 'em be-Good gold has always got the ring; The best is good enough for me.

Since Pute lushets on secreey, I have no arguments to bring-I quarrel not with Destiny.

Gorbam, N. H. One only knows our needs, and He Does all of the distributing. I quarrel not with Destiny; The best is good enough for me.

GRANDMOTHER'S SERMON. The supper is a'er, the hearth is swept An in the wood fire's glow The children cluster to hear a tale Of that time so long ago.

When grandma's hair was golden And the warm blood came and went

er the face that, could scarce have been awceter then Than now in its rich content.

The face is wrinkled and careworn now And the golden hair is gray; girl's eyes Nover had gone away.

And the needles eatch the firelight As in and out they go.

Shaping the stocking too.

And the waiting children love it, too, Por they know the stocking song Irlugs many a tale to grandma's mind Which they shall have o'er long.

But it brings no story of olden timo To grandma's heart to night --Only a refrain, quaint and short, Is song by the needles bright.

"Life is a stocking," grandma says, "And yours is just begun; But I am kaltting the too of mine, And my work is almost done.

With merry hearts we begin to kult, And the ribbing is almost play; Some are gray colored and some are white,

And some are ashen gray.

Hat most are made of many hues, And many a stitch set wrong: and many a row to be sadly ripped Ere the whole is fair and strong.

There are long, plain spaces, without a break. That in life are hard to bear;

And many a weary tear is dropped As we fashion the heel with care.

But the suddest, happiest time is that We count, and yet would shun, When our heavenly Pather breaks the

And says the work is done."

The children came to say good night, With tears in their bright young

While In grandma's lap, with broken thread. The finished stocking lies. Anonymous.

WHAT MIGHT BE. And all our loves were true, The stars that swing above us Would brighten in the bise; If ernel words were kisses, And every scowl a smile, t better world than this is Would hardly be worth while;

If pursas would nuticaten To meet a brother's need, The load we bear would lighten Above the grave of greed.

telf these who white would whistle. And these who languish laugh, The race would rout the thistle, The grain entrue the that?

Were things that now are notes And all the world would seem A dream within a dream."

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6 to sell William Tell Flour

She could not quote much from the latest book; But every day she made her husband amile,-

Um yum, myl how that wife of his could cook! She could not slog a classic song, nor

play The high-toned music that we sometimes hear; But she could sing sweet, simple songs

cheer.

In which a ship lay helpless on the

But still her kusband loved her, because Was always cheerful and-could dark

his socks! -Charles II, Meiers. HOME.

Iome, to the hills and the rough, running water; Home, to the plain folk and cold

winds again. Oh, I am only a gray farm's still daugh-

Epite of my wandering passion and

Home, from the city-that mares and enthralls me; Home, from the bold light and bold weary crowd.

Oh, it's the blown snow and bare field that calls me; White star and shy dawn and wild lonely cloud!

Home, to the gray house the pine-trees freely through them. No frost must guard, alghing; Home, to the low door that laughs

to my touch, for should I know till my wings falled me, flying, Home nest, -my heart's nest, -I lov

oil you so much! From Faunic Stearns Davis's "Crack O' Dawn,"

DREAMERS OF DREAMS. We are all of us dreamers of dreams On visions our childhood is fed; And the heart of the child in undaunt ed. it seems.

By the ghosts of dreams that are

From childhood to youth's a span, And the years of our youth are soon

When the first of his dreams is dead.

grave Than the shroud o'er a fond dream spread.

And the heart should be stern and the eyes be brave To gare on the dream that is dead,

When the doom of a great dream is

knd the best of a man is under the pall When the best of his dreams is dead,

to may live to compact and plan When the fine bloom of living is shed, Lat God pity the little that's left to a

Let him show a brave face if he ead, Let him was fame or fortune instead, Let those a not much to do but har," a

When the last of his dreams is dead. W. H. Carroll.

Hims people are so painfully geo like scald not same the latest thing in he pleasant. L. C. Dall.

Timely Suggestions for Protecting Plowering Plants and Shrubs Against Winter Weather.

At this season many inquiries come to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., regarding the procetion of garden plants and shrubs during the winter. Such flowers as peonies and hollyhocks will come up again the following year if they are properly protected during the winter, while And speak words full of comfort and of others like cannas and dahlias, more accustomed to warm climes, must have their roots or bulbs dug up and stored But the light that shone in the young She could not paint a landscape, nor a in a cellar. The department's specialists give the following suggestions fo putting the garden to bed: Hardy Perennials.

Cover hardy peronnials such as peonies, larkspur, hollyhocks, columbines, iris, platycodons, and perennial poppies, with a good coating of manure or othor litter to a depth of 3 or 4 inches. In more southern localities this will hold the frost in the ground and keep the plant from alternately freezing and thawlug; in more northern regions the manure will protect the plant from freezing to a depth that will cut off its water, supply.

As soon as the tops of cannas, dale lins, gladiolus, caladiums, and similar plants are killed by frost dlg up the roots or bulbs and store them in a cellar where the temperature will remain at 55 degrees, and should never go below 50 or above 60 degrees. Do not shake any more parth from the clumps of cannas and dahllas than is necessary in removing them from the ground. Place the plants on racks of in slat boxes so the air, may circulate reach the roots nor must they become too warm or dry.

Hydrangeas. of doors if properly cared for. The tops should be protected with straw or brush. This may be held in place about the bushes with a little manure or stones. The flower buds of the hydranges form in the fall, and this cover will keep them from winter killing while shielding the bush from winds and sun. In the north hydrangers must be taken up, planted in tubs, and placed in the cellar. This is generally true of Intitudes north of Philadelphia.

The shrub known as brugmanala, also called there apple, should be treated as in the hydranges but they are

As a rule shrubs should not be trim med in the fall. This process is timely immediately after the blooming perl-There's no ladder sight this side the ed, if this be in the spring, as in the case of the anowball. If the ahrobs bloom in the fall, as do some hy arangens, the rose of Sharon, and some liince, they should not be cut directly after blooming, but in the spring of and muck prants should be let alone Tis as a cup of warmwood and gall diving the winter, being neither trim-

certain variaties. Some roses, as the freeze, which may be expected in bilar and regeas, need as protection, Washington, D. C., about the first of but other varieties, such as the hybrid. December, but earlier farther north. When the last of his dreams is dead. perpetuals, teas, and hybrid teas, need ees when proper care is given them. ten and bybrid ten roses.
These varieties in the vicinity of Wash. Where it is possible to do so, remove that they would rather be right than togion used merely a little manure on climbing roses from their supports and the ground to prevent alternate freez cover the branches with n little earth.

FALL GARDEN WORK.

Cannas and Dahlins.

Hydrangeas (semiherbaccous) in the

Yet the youth is no longer a youth, but not hardy nearly so far north-

the following year. Lilars, snowballs, from decideous trees or shrobs may spring may be done in the fall before Almost all kinds of roses are hardy base of the rose bushes to keep them who does. Henry A. Rowland. in the ricinities of Washington, D. C., from mice. As we added protection and St. Louis and to the south of a against mice, permit the ground to tion drawn between these points. From freeze slightly before winter protection Washington northward local conditions is supplied, In fact, roses should not inflaction the successful cultivation of be protected until after the first light

Climbing Roses, special care, particularly north of the In the latitude of Philadelphia and fortieth parallel. Teac and hybrid tens farther south elimbing roses usually hardly succeed in Chicago, although need no protection fluring the winter the hybrid perpetuals grow as for north unless they are a particularly tender as Canada. All these classes do well earlety. Parther north these roses need an Long Island and in Boston near the protection similar to that given to the

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ing and thawing. Farther north, how. A little fall trimming might be desirever, they should be treated as follows: able to lessen the space occupied by the Cut the tops to within 30 inches of branches on the ground. Buch sile the ground. Cover the roots with coarse branches as are not to be needed for manure or leaves or similar litter, Hold next senson's blooming may be cut of. this in place by overgreen boughs, Such cutting off and shortening of the which also net as a protection. Brush be substituted for the evergreen boughs esvering, merely for convenience. except in the most northern regions.

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The government ha cost of raising cattle i "it was found in the operation with the Ala station that when past ed to the animal at ! cents per month, and sound was charged a when taxes, insurance, pairs were considered; was maintained on t when the manure prod ed at \$1.25 per ton, th snimals to the age of twenty four months, th thirty-three months v \$2.00 and \$2.01 per inspirctively."

The Secretary of A 1914 report reminds or tort: "Any kind of than none at all." Years the meat supply commanded the concer and though conditions ing, the report discusse the following inngung "It remains true the

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Her name is Mrs. William Hohmann, 2764 Lincoln Ave. Chicago, Ills., She had suffered with catarrh of the bronchial. tubes and had a terrible cough ever since a child. As she got older she grew worse. She coughed both winter and summer. Had to sit up at night. Could not sleep. But all that has left me now, Peruna has cured me."

There are others, and there

INEFFICIENCY IN GOVERN-MENT.

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adapted to cattle raising, and that is the South, since more than any other section of the country, it contains great preas of chenp land. In addition, grazing is good, the pasturage season is long, feed can be produced at minimum cost, and inexpensive shelter is only required. The South never has known its opportunities, but it may realize upon the chances furnished by nature in this instance. The spread of the Mexican bell weevil over the western and central parts of the South, and the disnater to the 1914 cotton crop in consequence of the European war, have caused many farmers to abandon the one crop system and begin divorsifying farming in the rotation of their crops. This means the production of more grass, hays, and other roughages, which leads up to the raising of livestock to consume them. Cheap lands, combined with cheap cows, for foundation stock, ness in the South with an outlay of of the United States. for less capital than in most other porbeen conquered.

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monts: "One of the greatest difficul- lish, just a piece of skate, or ray, that ties in the way of utilizing our pis would not be salable in American marcatorial resources is the ignorance of kets. the American people, especially of the Let us consider the reindeer, which lo not furnish as much high-grade food

neat and fish, which is as follows: Kind of meat and per cent protein. Beef, loin, medium, Beef, ribs, 17.0 Beef, round medium, 19.7 Leg of mutton, Neck of mutton, 16.4 Loin of pork chops, 16,1 Ham. Kind of fish and per cent protein. Bass, black, Bluefish. 13.8 Cod stenks, Flounder, whole, 13.8 16.7 Haddock, Halibut steak, 17.3 Lake trout, 18.1 Mackeral. Weaklish. 17.3 90 0 Whitefish, whole,

The fisheries of the old world have and later on dediente their full-grown their sale, since the introduction of enable one to start in the entile busi- carcasses to the ravenous meat-caters reindeer, has cariched the natives to English fisheries are considered of successfully demonstrated that reindeer

very great importance, and the fishing meat can be shipped and sold in the standpoint apparently spells nothing important relation to her commerce, and can be made a more or less nuxil- each 100 pounds of milk delivered. Quotes as follows what a Chinese den cess for the people of the South Germany has advanced its fishing inter- lary food supply for this country. if they can be aroused to their oppor- est to the fallest extent, and yet Gertunity. The federal government has many before the outbreak of the war cheap grazing lands and in a climate of factories, a plan tried in New York any he quit. Every man alleesame already been doing pioneer work in the could not begin to supply her growing where little shelter is required; with was to give one-third of the gross re- you. Smoke one time, smoke two movement in the South. A systematic demand for fish. It became a custom the North and Alaska engaged in the ceipts to the cheese factory, one-third time, smoke then time, then smoke fight on the cattle tick was conducted. In Germany for the faster passenger raising of reindeer which hustle their to the churning plant, and one-third to allectime. Chineman, white man, This plague, which was what was form. trains to be used for fish shipments, own food, and prosper in cold elimate; the farmers. erly called "Texas cattle fover," has and as part of the educational system and with the oceans, lakes and rivers of that country supported by the gov, providing immense quantities of fish, The government has computed the ernment, a series of cookery lessons the American people ought not to go cost of raising cattle in the South, and were started in Berlin and other large hungry. If they will use the right "it was found in the work done in co. cities, using moving pictures to show kind of judgment, they will utilize all operation with the Alabama experiment the methods of fishing, and the varie. these different foods. station that when pasturage was charge ties of fish, and to aid in explaining ed to the animal at the rate of fifty their food value. According to the cents per month, and winter feed, con- Daily Consular Report of January 25. somed was charged at market prices; 1913, "this movement was enthusias. Its Manufacture as a By-product when taxes, insurance, fencing and re-lifeally received, and at present articles pairs were considered; when insurance are frequently being written and issued was maintained on the animals, and in pamphlet form which contain helpwhen the manure produced was credit ful and heretofore little known facts | Many cheese factories run, the whey ed at \$1.25 per ton, the cost of raising regarding sen fish and the best methods through a separator and make butter whey, but a different method of set. It is only when he insists on being snimals to the ago of twelve months, of preparing them for the table. As a from the cream thus obtained. This twenty-four months, thirty months, and consequence, the taste for fish has has been found by experience to be so thirty three months was \$2.35, \$2.38, spread amazingly, and the various profitable that the flairy experts in the cept one third of the gross receipts, as anomaly, extremely difficult to handle. 123 and \$2,31 per hundred pounds, trawling concerns have entered upon an Department of Agriculture at Washing they were in New York, cheesemakers The Secretary of Agriculture in his to be permanent." While the United ceive 10,000 or more pounds of milk making whey butter even when hand-1914 report reminds one of the old re- States has been struggling with the daily to put in an equipment for mak- ling a comparatively small quantity of ling, but one never knows whether he soaked into me and it delps off of tort: "Any kind of an idea is better meat problem, it is interesting to know ing whey butter. than none at all. " For twenty-five that our fisheries created a big busi-Years the meat supply of the nation has ness in sending hard frozen steel-head making this kind of butter in Ameriemmanded the concern of the people, salmon in carload lots from the Pa- can Cheddar-cheese factories, the de receive when whey butter is not made, and though conditions have been drift- cific to Germany, because the German partment, in 1909, cooperated in the as the whey, after removal of the fat

have brought this situation about, no sented in the value of the dah caught \$3,000 worth of whey butter. The in the tank and can be seen as a dirty was can define with certainty, and no in Norway during 1011-and today creased price which the factory could when one goes to his grocer for sar- pay its patrons for milk forced prac- to cans used for milk, dines he does not inquire for those tiently all the other large factories in The government has apparently from the canneries of Maine, but the that county to put in whey butter and the rather late to the necessities chances are that he will nak for the equipment, and most of the large Chedof federal regulation of the sale of brands packed in Norway, slouply be dar-cheese factories of that State now interests of the cheese factory and of ment, but it is to its credit that a system they are butter prepared. Cana- make butter of this kind. lem of ment inspection has been forma- du, le not na for behind as the United States in recognizing the value of fish The necessary equipment consists of to warrant the expenditure for equip-The demornlized condition of the as food, and it has built up its fish in a tank for receiving the whoy as it ment. meat industry has eaused us to two dustry so that it produced \$31,667,872 is sun from the vals, a large-sized sepawith alarm to South America in the in fish for the year onling in 1912. In rator, a combined chara and worker, a hope that it may help to supply the de- the United States the Atlantic Coast rotary pump, and some miscellaneous mand. Argentian and Truguay have al. preduced 69 per cent of the production but not expansive apparatus. A fiready made shipments to the State, in fish, and the entire fish eateh for the horsepower engine is large enough to while Mexico and Cuba may be expect. United States in 1008 was \$65,577,443, furnish the necessary power. Room for al to help furnish relief to the situa. It has been determined that as a gen- lee and for setting up machinery will bruise, nore stiff muscles or whatever tion. The Bureau of Animal Industry erat rule the dominant fish in any mar- also be necessary. some: "Cortain illetant countries have bet are produced comparedively near ing sparse population and vast herds by, which lends emphasis to the fact. No great difficulties are found in and flocks, combined with abundant that the meat caters are willing to go skimming whey or in churning whey jury, the circulation is free and your natural grazing facilities, have now to foreign countries for their beef, but cream. Any separator will akim satis prais issues as if he made of the countries for their beef, but cream. Any separator will akim satis prais issues as if he made of the countries for their beef, but cream.

mutton for export, but shipments have rance of the American people with refbeen received in our reports from these erence to fish. The article says: "A places, mostly of beef from Argentina, wisit to any large wholesale fish market and the probability is that the trade in the United States is a voyage of diswill soon grow to considerable propor covery to most consumers. They will see there more kinds of fish for sale While books and newspapers are disthau they had supposed existed in the cussing this subject, the plain fact re- sea. But such a market displays little mains that the American people are variety when compared with the fish very much at fault in that they have market of the "Halle Centrale" in maintained an attitude of stubborn re- Paris or the wonderful market on the sistance to a condition that is flatten- Grand Canal in Venice. Spread out on ing their pockethooks, in order Chat treys, garnished with green and red and their pride and their appetites might brown seaweeds, arranged to catch the not suffer. Older nations have met eye by beauty of color and design, are similar problems. It may be that peo- delicacies that our fishermen never take ple in the United States will in time the trouble to bring on shore because pay seventy-five cents a pound for the we do not consider them desirable food. best cuts of ment; if so, it shows that The praised soup served in Naples was the purses are more powerful than the made from a member of the cuttlefish brains. The food research laboratory family-a "squid"-caten here only of the National Bureau of Chemistry at by Italians and used for bait by our Washington discusses this matter in fishermen. The much desired rate at plain English. This is one of its state- bourre noir of Paris is, in plain Eng-

native-born, well-to-do people, in re-incoording to the Department of the Ingards to the kinds of food fishes, their terior, gives increasing interest as a grees F. gives the best results. After destrability as food from the view- probable source of meat supply. Of churning, the butter is washed and sult service is the proper name, There are point of both nutriment and palatabili- course the reader will scoff at this is worked in the same as in making forty-three cutters in the service, and ty, and the methods of cooking which proposition, for the simple reason that creamery butter. tend to advance their food value." It the average American knows too much exploding the common belief that fish about his appetite and his strained purse to be told that he will ever give material as meat, the laboratory gives up his steaks and his chops. His stuban analysis of the protein content of born pride furnishes conclusive proof that more sensible standards are re- of fair quality and is used extensively quired in our domestic life. The peo- as table butter throughout the cheese ple of some countries cat horses, cats districts in Wisconsin. It is sold a and dogs, and they are declared good. It is with difficulty that we can prevent creamery butter. the Italians from destroying all our song birds in order that they may utiize them as delicacies for their tables. The Department of the Interior puts up an argument in support of the reindeer fully kept: because of its ability to find its own Repairs, food throughout the year, without shel. Ice, ter or care." It is added that "the Interest on investment, propagation of this animal is peculiarly adapted to Alaskan conditions, and there are millions of acres of lane where the summer grasses or winter lichens, or reindeer moss, which the animal digs from under the snow, will support large herds." We are told that thus far the reindeer industry has been been utilized to the fullest extent, and closely guarded and monopolized for should the American people turn to the benefit of the native Alaskans. Placfish-eating habits as did the Europeans, ing the value of existing hards at \$25 then there may be a chance for a few an animal, the Bureau of Education re- regardless of size. helfers and steers to grow to maturity, ports that the increase of herds and the amount of \$1,162,000. It has been

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era of prosperity which seems likely ton advise all cheese Inctories that re-

After studying the possibilities of market proved a good one, and the Ger-lequipment of a large factory in Wis can still be used for feeding farm and mans appeared willing to pay the price consin for this purpose. The factory, mals. The fat in the whey represents "It remains true that the nation fac. for a high-grade fish that our people the first in Wisconsin to undertake to a comparatively small part of the feed-More than \$14,000,060 were repre-ful that last year it sold more than of the fat rises to the top of the whey

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cause of the rennet in the whey cream sweet milk can not be added directly to the whey cream. The whey cream must be churned at a lower tempernture than cream obtained by separating milk. A temperature below 50 de-

It has been found that the amount of butter than can be made from the whoy from 1,000 pounds of milk varies from 2 to 3 pounds, the average prob ably being 2,5 pounds. The butter is little below the regular price paid for

Cost of Making Whey Butter. The first year that the Wisconsin factory made whey butter a record of the following expenditures was care

Depreciation, at 10 per cent, Butter paper,

Unbor, 214 conts for each pound of but ter made. All items except conl and labor would be practically the same for all factories

Coal, 14 cents for each pound of but-

ter made.

Dividing the Profits.

Factory' managers have adopted different methods of settling with the farmers. In Wisconsin some of the factories give the farmers one-half of the returns, while others pay them 3.5 cents is now a convict in a pentientiary. In viewed from a strictly commercial fleet has been recognized as bearing an United States at a profit to the growers, for the butter fat in the whey from the course of the article the author Where a central creamary is required the habit to hold its yietims: With the South producing beef on for churning the cream from a number

Advantages to the Farmers,

season should receive 2,000,002 pounds for the year, or enough to make 5,000 to 0,000 pounds of whey butter. This is enough to pay the cheesemaker for his labor and operating expenses and you see." leave a considerable amount to be paid to patrons. In factories doing a larger business the patrons' profits would be proportionately larger. Many cheesemakers doing a much smaller business have put in equipment for separating tlement with the farmers was neces, treated as the most easterly of western sary. If the farmers are willing to ac- peoples that he becomes a radical can afford to equip their factories for

The sum distributed among the patrons is a clear profit above what they make whey butter, has been so success ling value. Ordinarily, the greater part beam, which farmers heritate to put in-

In view of these facts the dairy experts in the department are decidedly of the opinion that it is to the heat the farmers that whey butter be made in all factories receiving milk enough

lumbago, neurlile, foothache, sprale, pain you have yields to Bloan's Link vere reflections so effectually as by a ment-brings new fresh blood, dis former, have in the last decade pro- Department of Agriculture for 1913, we separated is pasteurized and 20 to 30 and 50c. \$1.00 bettle holds alx times deced immense quantities of best and find additional evidence of the igno- per cent of good starter added. Be- as much as the 25c size. Adv.

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE.

Now It Came to Be Placed Under the Treasury Department,

The United States revenue cutter service is a military arm of the governnent attached to and under the direction of the treasury department. The service was organized in 1790 and constituted the original naval force of the country. There was at that time no navy department, and the service was placed under the treasury department where it has remained ever since.

It is charged with the enforcement of the navigation and customs laws of the United States, the assistance of vessels in distress, the protection of the scaling industry in Alaska, the enforcement of the quarantine laws, the destruction of derelicts and other floating dangers to navigation and numerous other duties appropriate to its class of vessels. Each winter, by direction of the president, a number of the cutters patrol the coast for the special purpose of assisting vessels in distress.

The service co-operates with the navy when directed by the president and has so co-operated in every war-in which the United States has been engaged. - It is sometimes called the revenue marios service, but revenue cutter they carry from one to five or six guns each.-Philadelphia Press.

HYGIENE IN THE DESERT.

Our Latter Day Methods Were an Open Book to Moses. Nothing under the sun is new. Facts

have proved that even the pitch which hygiene has reached at the present day was equaled and in many instances excelled under the laws of Moses. The particular and careful manner in

which animals are slaughtered according to the laws of the Talmud is neknowledged today to be the most sanftary method possible. Professor Koch gave to the world the

valuable results of his investigations in bacterfology, but several thousand years before that the Mosalc law pointed out the danger to humanity from tuberculosis in cattle, but did not for-bid poultry as food. It was not many years ago that specialists discovered that fowl tuberculosis was harmless to man.

The yearly exodus to the country and senside is no new innovation. Moses, the great lawgiver, prescribed not only fensting at certain sensous of the year, but the removal of whole familles to great camping grounds in the open spaces, where they could live near to nature.-Pearson's Weekly,

A Chinaman on the Oplum Habit. In the American Magazine appears an article entitled "A Modern Oplum Enter," written by a newspaper man, who became a victim of the habit and

"You no quit. Every man alleetime quit. Blmeby you die you quit. Blmeby maybe you bloke-no more money, A factory which receives 10,000 no more flight bollow money, no can pounds of milk a day during the flush stealers money, maybe you quit one. two days. Bimely maybe you go fall, no got fliend bling you hop, no got money givem policeman catchen hop, you quit. You got money, no go fall, you no quit. I beap sabe. Blmeby

The Facile Mexican. In the opening paragraph of one of his best stories Kipling wrote: "Let it be clearly understood that the Russian is a delightful person till he tucks his shirt in. As an oriental ho is charming, The host nover knows which side of parts of that so I can say them to his nature is going to turn up next." There is a somewhat similar difficulty dark, and my grandchildren don't with the Mexican. He can be charmis the most northern southerner or the most southern northerner, and he can change from one to the other with a facility that is almost genius.-Phila-

Studied It Out.

delphia Ledger.

One day two farm laborers were disensalog the wisedess of the present generation. Said the first: "We be wiser than our fathers was,

The second one, after pondering a while and gazing at his companion, replied:

and they were wiser than their fa-

"Well, Cargo, what a fale thy grandfather must 'a' been!"-London Express.

Wise in One Way. "I don't want to bring about myself. I've done many foolish things in my time, but I've been wise in one way." "What's that?

"I never bad the idea that I could paper a bedroom myself."-Detroit Free

Repentance. If our past netlous represent us they cannot be atened for by our own tecontrary behavior. - Steele.

Literary Notes Some men never think of reading.e book till they run across it under a lot of rubbish when the wife is packing up to move.-Omalia Bee.

No man is wise at all times.-Plint

MOTORCAR PROGRESS.

Standardization of the Parts and What

Ask any engineer what feature of modern motorcar construction represents the greatest improvement and advancement in design, and he will say not the automatic engine starter, the six cylinder engine, but standardiza-

That may be a word which means but little to the car owner, but he unconsciously derives untold benefit from it every day that he runs his automobile. By reason of it he has only to ask for a certain kind of spark ping and he knows it will fit the cylinder. be has only a dozen or so different sizes of tires from which to select the one adapted to bis car, and even the carburctor may be replaced by one or a different make without any change whatsoever in the bolt holes or attaching flange.

A vital part of the motor or running gear may be replaced by a blacksmith or local machine shop from the ordinary sizes of stock carried on hand, and the screw thread sizes as now used conform to a certain standard that renders replacements exceedingly simple. Grease cups, nuts or bolts that may have been lost may be replaced at the nearest supply store or garage, for no longer does each manufacturer work only to his own specifications on these minor parts.—H. W. Slauson, M. E., in Leslie's.

LOST HIS BAROMETER.

Count Zeppelin Says General Butterfield Sneaked It Away.

Count Zeppelin, the inventor of the dirigible balloon, is not a stranger to the United States, for he saw service with the Union army in the war between the states. In his recently published reminiscences he tells this amusing story of General Butterfield, who was chief of staff in the Army of the Potomne:

In planning operations General Butterticid attached special significance to knowledge of the probable weather conditions, and for this reason he became especially fond of an excellent anerold burometer that I had obtained from London and paid a lot of money

He saw this instrument in my tent. borrowed it from me, then found it impossible to give it up. He kept it a longer time each time he borrowed it until at last be falled to return it at nil. When I was about to leave the army I asked him again and again to return it, and I finally became so pressing that he said he would go to his tent and fetch it out

After walting outside a long time I followed him into the tent. It was empty. With my barometer in his hand he had crawled under the canyas and disappeared:

Building to Please Everybody. "Have you started to build your bouse yet?" "No. We haven't quite decided what

we want." "You haven't? I thought you find that all planned out months ago." "So we did, but Anut Jane didn't like

the living room, so we changed that to sult her, and Uncle Bill thought the porch ought to be different, and wo changed that I Then Cousin Kato insisted that we'd never be satisfied without a music room, so we had to rearrange it to put that in, and my folks thought we ought to have a butler's pantry, and her folks were suro we couldn't get along without a room in the attic, and we're walting now to learn what color an uncle in Honolulu thinks the roof ought to be."-Detroit Free Press.

Reading That Sticks. An old lady, says the editor of the Ladies' Homo Journal, was discussing the differences between the old and the new. "We hadn't anything but the reading book to read when I was a girl," she said, "but I know the best myself now I'm sitting here in the know what they read last week! It them." The editor concludes: "Not what drips off, but that which sonks in is of real importance, stays with the reader and affects and develops

Of Course He Swooned. While the judge was giving his charge to the jury in the burgiary case one of the jurymen fainted. His fordship had just impressively said:

character."

"Gentlemen of the jury, in arriving at the verdict you must take the testimony of the witnesses for the defense into consideration and give them full weight."

At the words "and give them fell weight" the Juryman swooned away. He was a coal merchant.-London Mall.

On the Trail. "Do you see that man going along with his head in the air, saiting with his nose? 'Yes, I know blm,"

"I suppose he believes in taking in the good, pure exene?" "No. He's hunting for a motor garage, I believe"-Kansas Oity Blar.

Hew He Changed: Boreleigh (at 11:15 p. m.)-When t was a boy I used to ring doorbells and

ron away. The Old (sawping)-And now you ring them and siny.- Doston Transcript.

Easily Rellaved. Mr. B.-This window open behind me makes a fearful draft. My teeth are chattering. Mrs. B .- Well, you know you can take their out-London Opin-

taken the place of the United States as less frequently is the fish from the At- factorily, though some manufacturers of the United States as less frequently is the fish from the At- factorily, though some manufacturers of the lands or the Pacific found fresh in in- have made special separator bowls for the sore spot. Don't keep on suffering. this purpose. The flavor of whey but Get a bottle of Sione's Linkment, Use Australian solonies, particularly the Quoting from the Year Book of the ter is generally improved if the cround it. It means instant relief. Peles 25s

FACTS FOR BUFFERERS

Pain results from injury or congestion. Be it neuralgia, rheumatism.

SECRETARY MCADOO'S AN-

NOUNCEMENT. From a political viewpoint the most important news that has recently de-McAdoo's unnouncement that In his annual report he would recommend the retention of the tariff on sugar. On account of Mr. McAdoo's position as a member both of the official and personal family of the President, it is recognized that he would not have made the statement in the formal way that it was given out without the Intter's approval. During the past few werks Secretary McAdoo has been in consultation with many leading Demograts of both the House and Senate, and it is known that they have urged in the strongest terms that the free sugor law be repealed, both because of the Treasury's preent need of the money because they have become convinced nomination, it is understood that Bennbecause they have become convinced tor Commins of Iows, is the only real pended. He declared that when the sugar growers of the United States to sugar growers of the United Blates to to presume that all the rest of them are state would have in the neighborhood continue in business under free trade like Barkis, who was described as of 400 miles of state highway completions. On the revenue side it is tariff duties came from augar alone. BTUDYING FOREIGN LANGUAGES.
With a deficit of over \$30,000,000 for the past three months, the cutting off of An interesting phase of the relations it would be hard to fill.

WILBOW'S ADMINISTRATION IS COMMITTED.

with the plans now actively under way there was consternation because the inby the Wilson political managers to structors left in such large numbers to accuse the renomination and reelection join their countrymen in arms. How-of the President, it is binted that there over, all that was regulated by the imis a special reason for the change of mense organization, and it now appears tion, through them, of the powers of front in regard to free sugar. It is that there are more people than ever the church to the new and pressing Reading, thoward that the Republicans planned to before studying the foreign languages problems that face the world. Story: L. make a mg resture of the depleted condition of the Treasury, the failure of conditions in foreign commerce that the College of sugar to remainers, and the injery which it had raused to the domestic sugar industry. In addition to this Democrats in Louisians and to some of the best sugar states were in open of the best sugar states were in open of the best sugar and the form of the favorite tongue, and the reason is chicago this month and aweeps over the country, cast and west, closing with being built up in trade with the South a huge gathering at the National Capital best sugar states were in open tomake a big feature of the depleted con in order to qualify themselves for now steps that the President has taken. The editions time to fix things up. Both are cole officiation comes from the big su- on the job. has sufficient who were bopling that free [simus would be put to fome in order MAINE'S STATE HIGHWAYS that they might get rid of the compotition of home grown angur, which puts Reaches 228 Cities and Towns, and 76 ed cint stun or bus nwch sould regue profile at cortain seasons of the year. CLARA BAHTON.

country who refuse to have Clara Dar- poots, Paul D. Sargent, chief Engineer ton's came relipsed. Her work, like of the Maine State Highway Commisthat of Florence Eightingsie, softened sion made the remarkable and bitherto secure the general use of the best methand embellished the blood sed pages of unpublished statement that the prowas's bistory. And yet, in the great posed state highway system of 1200 nancot To inspire laymon to take their ant Valley Grange, West Bethel, one Register which you can give to the martle palace being erected for the or imiles labt out by that Commission, part in the extension of the Kingdom ganization in Washington, there is no reaches 73 per cent of the population of of Christ. recognition given to Clara Barton. The Maine and covers 73 per cent of the Clara Barton Memerial Association is foinl valuation of the state. This numan active, going institution with head ber of miles covers only five per cent was accord, going institution and a large of the total read milesge of the state thought and work. Details are to be in charge of the Lady Assistant Stew- Mr. Fred Merrill. If you have any you questing it, Lodging and breakfast for number of people propose to pravide a but so carefully has the Commission stituble memorial. Among the active worked out its problem that it runs is the first rice president of the As-land every principal town in Maine. Association. During the Grand Army En- tually it reaches 238 cities and towns campment an entrest acquisities is the of the something over 500 within the Reflication and Chemical Disinfection Clara Harian enthusiasts, came from limits of the State. the southland, and the Washington Chief Engineer Bargent declared that workers were delighted to welcome Mrs. the Commission's plan in the expendi-H. May Glenn Teen, of Wilmington, fure of the \$2,000,000 bond issue was United States have established public North Carellan, who explained how she "the greatest good to the greatest num: awimming pools to meet the demand was werking independently in her swn ber." He said that at the end of this for knowledge of swimming. Swimming locality, keeping fresh the memory of season practically 200 miles of magain; pools are on the increase. The United the Immerial Clara Barton. Mrs. Teen cent new state highway would be com- States Public Health Service publishes exhibited some very handsome and clev. pleted. er booklets and eards of her own dosign to use in excepting on the work.

HOT FOR THE HYPHENATES. Within twenty four hours President been expended upon them. Walson and ex-President Reservelt! One noteworthy statement was that sgreet and spake in favor of putting beginning next year it was planned to every man in this pensity an record as put all state highways both improved in animaling in polluted water, typhold to where he stands in the matter of and unimproved, under the patrol sys. fever, conjunctivitie, and other diseasallegiance in the United States. The Lem, a force of about 600 patrolines or may be acquired. The report gives President says that "In the years which covering every section of Maine being in detail the results of the bacterial are immediately at hand" that every kept constantly on the highways from analyses made of the various pools and man absold declare: "In it America April until late in the Pall, maintain of the effects of reditration and chemifirst, or is it matter the local theorewell ing them in the best possible condition. It is pointed out that served, expresses a similar opinion, city he at the present time the plan has been when the water is unfiltered it is upt makes it in a breader and more fertible to keep patrolicen only on the section to be cloudy, thereby making the dan lient. Many of the colleges and second makent. These two leaders in public limit, a force of 25 only having been ger of accidental drowning very great. thought are in entire harmony with the employed this year. tiens expressed by the reset expands. The average rest of maintaining the contract and this danger is ability to swim. This important field teeth while nalicep, and conted tangue Total receipts from registrations thinkers, both in and set of public life; binks Higherny Department, he declar- challed have report concludes that of athletics should be surrounded by are indications that your child have est" every rise who does not put the a remarkably los Aguir. 117

THE BUILDING IDEA.

affairs of Uncle Sam. By "the budget egatem" it is meant that the Executive shall prepare and submit to Congress estimates of expenditures and proposed revenue, and that Congress shall appropriate certain limited soms for the different branches of work. The system, which Mr. Taft and other statesmen serveente, is practiced by all large corporations of the country, and the theory veloced in Washington was Bearetary is that a "budget system" would do away with the absolutely "Itit or miss' plan under which the public husiness is transacted.

RETURNING TO WASHINGTON. Within the past week or two a large number of Senators and Representatives have returned to Washington, atter a summer's absence, and the Senate and House Office Buildings are again populated, and a good deal of greate is being poured into the political machinery, preparatory to starting the Congressional mill grinding again.

CUMMINS THE ONLY CANDIDATE. Although most of the "Payorite sons" among progressive Republicans, are being groomed for the presidential

the huge sum derived from sugar would of Americans with European and South the huge sum derived from sugar would denerican countries, is pointed out by make a hole in Uncle fism's pocket that M. D. Berlitz, director of the Berlitz Schools of Languages. At the beginning of the war last year, 300 of the Berlitz schools in Europe were closed, Among those who are conversant and in many citles in the United States The meeting is to be under the anspices Reading,

Fer Cent of the Population.

In an address before the Portland There are a few good women in the Rolary Club at Portland, Priday afterwarkers is Mrs. John A. Logan, who through every city, every county seat

raid, and since 1991, \$1,280,000 have nation of six swimming pools.

Colles States above every other com | Hen. Philip J. Decring of Portland, in diag dilution mater is an efficient Religionalist Taft randy neglects and sine secuting. He discussed the stated vision of the plant and the class of at apparisably to argue to facur of a last latehway vitastion and tolds bow the tendants are also important factors in get strive for the Calied States, Charo Commission was beneatly undervering pool smilinting. The combination of to

Cured of Worms

Pamiliar signs of worms in children ing of the rectum, short dry cough,

and dull, twitching eyelids, bers of other Granges. itching of the nose, itchgrinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during meeting, Saturday evening, Oct. 16. Lillian Blauvelt one of the sweetest sleep, slow fever. If your child shows Over forty members were present. The singers ever participating in the Maine any of these symptoms, start using Dr. officers were much pleased to have such Festivals and who sang at three later True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and a good attendance. The first and sec- Festivals, And there was also that Worm Expeller, at once,

Manchester, N. II. At your druggist's, 35c, 50c and \$1.00.

Advice free. Write me. Auburn, Maine, Dr. Urus

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT,

Rally Week In Portland, Nov. 10-14.

The laymen of the churches of Maine Reading, encore, are to rally in a huge convention in Bong, encore, Portland from November 10th to 14th. of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, Music, encore, a nation-wide campaign for the enlistthe Christian church for the applica- Reading, problems that face the world.

organized campaign, which starts in Song,

tell because of the free sugar policy. A large part of the trouble at Papa- in the Record Parish Church, on Con-It is birted that the President and his mu is said to be due to the capacity of gress street, in Pertland, and it is the friends had in mind that keeping a steam shovel interests to manufacture hope of the committee at work on the expensive. At any rate it is considered three or four years. The only way to live work is under way to prepare for feast, consisting of cakes, crackers and ternational reputation.

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"He has the united good will of all meeting was called to order by the mod the people of Maine will sincorely and politic and the coon. After the social hour the meeting was called to order by the nod the people of Maine will sincorely and through the pastors of the Maine worthy Master and placed in the hole work to the cool. That this may be 化和和混合的影響。

> as stated by its leaders, are: To consider new world conditions and Ameri. Roll Call, the missionary progress of recent years; To project place looking toward the accomplishment of our whole missionary duty: To emphasize the adequary of the Gospel to meet modern social conditions; To increase the spiritual power land officioney of the local church; To ods of missionary education and fi-

At the Portland convention these subjects will be discussed by some of the greatest leaders in religious and social announced in a few days.

BWIMMING POOL BANITA-TION.

Necessary Says Public Realth Service.

Ninety-one large municipalities in the an stilele by Wallace A. Manbelmer, Discussing the question of state and PhD., of Columbia University, on the highways, Maine had not been idle, he results obtained from a careful exami-

POLLUTED SWIMMING POOLS

MAY TRANSMIT DISEASE. It is pointed out in the report that When realization is practiced the watthat there is a percentry to "smocke est, has been only about six per cent, the cubic capacity of a pool affects its every anitary safeguard. sanilary condition; that the process of thairman of the Malae State Highway | means of reducing the number of line tannipoles, delivered as address at the term in the water, and that the super students of affairs agree that the Tati in give Maine the very feet possible distribute and distriction by the use administration was marked by student society and the section of the section of the states exectly according to a continuous the business work of highway for every deltar exist and itery condition of the states exectly

GRANGE NOTES.

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are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper Sanitation was given by Sister Kate lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard Ellis, also a fine solo by Mrs. Herman brought to Maine. Some were at the and full bully with occa- Wilson. Remarks for the good of the height of their reputation when they sional gripings and pains Order were made by Rollin Stetson, sang here, others but commencing to about the navel, pale face Master of Pleasant Pond Grange, Sel- show the promise of the great successof leaden tint, eyes heavy don Barrett and several visiting mem- es which they later achieved. The first

FRANKLIN GRANGE,

"My little son is gaining every day of three. The next meeting is Nov. 6 again the next year and in 1905. Gwilym and I think more of Dr. True's Elixir in the afternoon. The officers of the Miles was also in that first famous list than all other such medicines put to Crange were appointed a committee to and six finies later has he participated. gather," writes Mrs. Ida Gagnon of get up a box supper and social, which | "Gadski was brought here in 1808 and will be given Oct. 26.

LONE MT. GRANGE. of 400 miles of state highway complete sisting of baked beaus, cold meats, favorite Maine singer of imperishable continue in business made it is conditions. On the revenue side it is conditions. On the revenue side it is pointed out that the sugar tariff is providing \$50,000,000 a year for the support of the government, and that last year one quarter of all the income from year one quarter of all the income from the support of the government, and that last year one quarter of all the income from the support of the government, and that last year one quarter of all the income from the support of the government, and that last year one quarter of all the income from the following program from hoth granges:

| Manual Corried Maine singer of imperishable and mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of renown, Mine. Corrine Rider Kelsey, all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of renown, Mine. Corrine Rider Kelsey, all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of renown, Mine. Corrine Rider Kelsey, all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of renown, Mine. Corrine Rider Kelsey, all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of renown, Mine. Corrine Rider Kelsey, all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of renown, Mine. Corrine Rider Kelsey, all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes, salads and pastry of all kinds, with concer, grapes and has mashed potatoes.

| Both Mr. Decring and Mr. Sargent for the supplication of the concernment, and the concernment, and the concernment for the supplication of the concernment for the supplication of the concernment for the supplication of the concernment f Original Poem, Reading, Reading.

> Mr. and Mrs., Geo. Kimball Glordano and now to conclude, Gogor Alwyn Elliott zn. What a remarkable list. Illian Small ment of men in the vital activities of Bong, Esther Howard, Howard Goldard the people of Maine. Thousands of Reading, mund Bailey

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange, No. 56, held their last ties and scetarianism. regular meeting, Oct. 14. Officers al-The chief objects of the campaign, lowing literary program was given: long in coming all will hope but when Opening Song,

both sexest" Reading,

Question: "Is money essential to happincest** Gladys Spearrin Plano Solo, Closing Picen.

There were four visitors from Pleasfrom Bear River Grange, Newry, one schools. They are especially good as

and is "Children's Night." It will be copies have already been given by

WEST BETHEL.

The steam mill shut down Baturday night for a two weeks' vacation. Bome of the workmen are going hunting Hugh Thurston has gone to the Lakes, Mrs. Thurston will visit in Portland during Mr. Thurston's absence. J. Uhlman was in Rumford, Monday.

A few went to the nuction, Monday afternoon at North Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. George Westleigh and

Mrs. Arthur Morrill from Norway were within seven days give notice thereof in town, Bunday, and went to Mason to visit Rachel Westleigh who is very

BUNDAY RIVER.

A very pleasant evening was spent Thursday, Oct. 14, when he entertained one month after finding, PUBLISH A nine months ending October 1, and are a few of his friends. Some very pleas. NOTICE THEREOF IN SOME NEWS. as follows: ing selections were rendered on the PAPER PUBLISHED IN THE TOWN, Number of regular registrations, 10,222 phonograph and delicious refreshments IF ANY, OTHERWISE IN SOME Number of regular registrations, cossisting of her eream and cake were NEWSPAPER IN THE COUNTY.

ary schools of the Calted States have as a graduation requirement, a proven

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Deatz the

DIRECTOR CHAPMAN'S TRI-UMPH.

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Pestival opened with Madame Lillian Nordica in 1897 and Nordica came back for a second/ grand triumph in Franklin Grange held its regular 1912. And that first year we also heard ond degrees were conferred on a class glorious soloist Evan Williams heard nlso_Maconda, who came again in

1899, 1901 and 1904, and D. Ffrangeon

Davies, who returned in 1900. Lone Mt. Grange observed Friends 'Of the later soloists were such ar Day. Baturday, by entertaining about tists 🚗 Marcella Sembrick, Madaine 5 members from Rumford Grange, Schumann-Heink, who has filled five Routing business was transacted in the Fostival engagements, Mmc. Suranno forencon after which a bountcous din- Adams, Mmc. Isabel Vounton, Mmc ner was served in the dining hall, con- Louise Homer, Mme. Emma Eames, the Mrs. Goo. Learned gana, And then of the male artists may Duett, Gladys Howard, Susan Martin be mentioned Burmesiter, Campanari Mrs. Alice Elliott Van Hoose, Edward Johnson Archam-Grange bault, David Blahpham, Salvatore Nun Mrs. Dana Elliott ziato, Daniel Beddoe, Cecil Fanning, Rev. Geo. Graham favorite of four Festivals, Samolli John Wells, Lambert Murphy Dadum

"It is very difficult to estimate the Grange great value of the Music Festivals to L. D. Elllott singers are given training which they E. E. Caldwell might otherwise not be able to receive Rev. Geo. Ornham and music is an educational feature of Story: L. R. Hall, Henry Farrar, Ed-much value. The study of music has been given a great impetus by the Fes-Mrs. Penley tivals and the culture of our people Grange vastly increased. The Festivals are our only great entertainments that are for the public and that are free from poli-

"The citizens of Bangor and throughsent were: Assistant Steward and Lady out Eastern Maine have given good Assistant Steward; their places were support to the Festivals and the finansubstituted by fibirley Chase and Flor-cial support should be prompt and ence Upton. It was goted to chingle carnest in order to give Mr. Chapman tasiff on sugar would belp to results publicity. Everyone who has been to problem that at least 1500 men will be the Grouge stable. The third and continued courage to bring to Maine their own followers and take away Panama knew there would be big enrolled. A splendid organization of fourth degrees were conferred on two in the future as he has in the past some of the political thunder of their slides for months, and possibly for committees has been perfected and act-conditates and then came the Harvest artists not only of national but of in-

of the Worthy Lecturer, and the foll work to the end. That this may be Grange it does come and after he is called to Quotations, Clippings rest in the hills of old Oxford he will ca's colorged responsibility; To study Question: "How shall we conduct the certainly be entitled to a tall shaftmeetings of our order so as to inter-erected by Maine music lovers as a est alike the young and the old of tribute to one who has labored so specentully for the advancement of the Sadle Chase cause of music in our state."

"MAINE REGISTERS" WANTED.

Have you recent copies of the Maine from Bluchill, and one from Stark, N. an nid in teaching local history and geography of which the average a cordial welcome to all friends. Free The next meeting will be Oct. 28, pupil has little knowledge. Ten transportation from Turner Village, the can donate please notify the Superine nished free; other meals at church at tendent of Schools who wants every usual prices. All desiring entertainschool in the district to have a "Rogia-inent should send word at once to Rev. ter." Your help will be appreciated, Grant van Blarcom, Turner Center. FRANK H. BYRAM, Bopt.

THE LAW OF FOUND ARTI-CLES REVISED STATUTES OF 1903, CHAPTER 100,

Sec. 10. Whoever finds lost money or goods of the value of three dollars or more, shall, if the owner is unknown, in writing to the clerk of the town where they are found and post a noti-

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SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE OXFORD ASSOCIA. TION OF UNIVERSALISTS

Furner Center, Me., Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26 and 27, 1915.

TUESDAY. 11.00 A. M. Call to order. Prayer.

Welcome to delegates by Rev. Grant van Blarcom. Response by the President. Reading record of last meeting. Appointment of Committees.

Report of Secretary and Treasurer. 12.30 P. M. Dinner. 1.30 P. M. Reports from the parishes. 2.30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. W. A.

Kelley. Communion service in charge of Rev. Grant van Blarcom. 3.45 P. M. Address: "Genuine Evan-

gelism," Rev. Dwight A. Ball. Discussion. . 7.00 P. M. Praise service and deva-

tions led by Rev. C. D. Newton.

7.30 P. M. Address: "What the Church Owes to the Chillren," Rev. J. H. Hoyt.

8.00 P. M. Sermon by Rev. I if Little. WEDNESDAY,

8.30 A. M. Praise service led by Rev. G. W. Blas. D.OU A. M. Businests Reports of committees. Election of officers.

New Instruces. 10,00 A. M. Address: "The Poob-Iems and Opportunities of the Country Parish," Dr. G. M.

Twitchell. Discussion: Revs. D. A. Ball, 6 / W. Sias and others.

Dinner. 2.00 P. M. Address: "What the Uni

versalist Women have done on! are doing," Mrs. H. B. Smith. Discussion.

3.30 P. M. Closing business. The parish at Turner Center extends trolley terminal, provided for all re-Trolley cars leave Lewiston at 7.35 A. M., and every two hours thereafter, arriving at Turner Village in one hour. Leave Auburn five minutes later. Beturn at 8.30 A. M., and every two hours. R. F. JOHONNOT, Acting Secretary.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Automobile Registration in Maine Way Beyond Estimate.

All records for automobile registrafication thereof in some public place in tion in Maine have been broken accordsaid town. If the value is \$10 or more, ing to a statement compiled by the Secthe finder in addition to the notice to retary of State's onice for the Mains the town clerk and the notification to Automobile Association and made pubat the home of Mr. Roland Fleet last be posted as aforesaid, shall, within lie recently. The figures are for the

1,000 Number truck registrations, Number dealers' registrations, 012 Number motorcycle registrations, Number motoreyele dealers, Number traction engines, 23,4 Number operators, and operators' licenses to date,

When the new law regulating 11:2 bond losue went into effect it was cosource for three fourths of a year only. has more then doubled the original or timate.

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BETHEL INN

VOLUME XXI-NUMBER 25.

Happenings of the Week

Mr. H. H. Pratt, a prominent art from Machias, was an overnight gue at the Inn.

From the number of applications | ing received at the Inn, it bids fair be a busy winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pettee, also M 7 R. Worcester and Mies Worcest from Portland were overnight gue at the Inn.

Mrs. Prescott Hall is a welcome vis or, coming from Brookline to join l husband who has been a guest here i the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Pushard Bishop, w

have been guests at the Inn for a fe days, are returning to Boston tea via Pinkham Notch, et cetera. Mr. Upson has not as yet fully a elded upon a name for his theatre, a

is thinking quite seriously of offeri a prize to the one suggesting the me fitting name. Mr. Prescott R. Hall, a promine lawyer of Boston, has been invited ! the Business Men's Club of Bethel,

give an address on Immigration,

Wednesday evening, Oct. 27. Travelling commercial men apprente the comforts of the Iun, four ha ing arrived last evening, and now th fall business has started up they w

make their regular trips to Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morrison of Be lin enloyed their honeymoon at the In They were very much amused by th generosity of their friends in sendir them several samples of old shoes.

Mr. J. W. Donnell, motoring fro Lancaster, N. H., with a party friends, were guests on Friday and Sa unday and enjoyed the scenery of Bet cl in comparison with that of the Whi Mountains. Mrs. H. A. Knapp of Beranton, Pa

from Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests : the notel for several days, making th headquarters for auto trips through th White Mountains. Mr. Marco Lavorgna, a contracto

cice Miss Olmsted and Miss Latime

from Canton, Me., was given the cotract for clearing the land on the wes able of the Inn, preparatory to makin the golf course, and his men have a ready commenced work.

Capt. and Mrs. A. W. von Lilanthe of New York arrived on Wednesda from Dixville Notch. The Captain wa se well pleased with Bethel and its au roundings that he will return later t enjoy the winter sports.

Mrs. Charles M. Cabot and Miss ! 8. Ferking of Boston, who arrived o Thursday, were so well pleased wit Eithel and its environment, also it beautiful drives, that they remained fo several days. They have now returne

Mr. H. C. Perkins, Cashier at th hotel, brought in a real curiosity fo this season of the year, in the shape o s tipe atrawberry and several straw berry blossoms. We also received from Mr. H. H. Annas, gardener of the ho ic'. a spray of apple blossoms.

Mr. E. F. Senlly of the office force a to Inn is away on a vacation, having left here by auto on Priday morain, for Washington, expecting to be gonni ut two weeks. En route he will en 29 a short stay at Philadelphia, also Atlantic City, returning by rail, and will spend the balance of the time is

Me. H. C. Perkins is arranging for s varation in the woods and for the paswork or ten days has been looking up ciaps, but up to the present time has and found one that is just satisfactory 10 him. He is in correspondence with can or two parties who own camps s little north of Rethel. There will be about are in the party.

Mr. John P. Holland, Jr., who has teen a great of the hotel for several weeks, has found it sesessary to refore to his home in Chlengo. He will enter Williams College in the Spring but in the meantime will probably to ton to Bethel to enjoy the winter Siste. Mr. Holland is an expert golf

* un woll as an all round athlete.